PRESENT CHARTER LEADS WITH WATKINS' SECOND AND RUNOVER ELECTION WILL BE HELD MAY 30

Methodists Elect Four New Bishops Tuesday

HAY, BEAUCHAMP, Fourteen Minutes TOUR OF FORESTS DICKEY AND DOBBS To Acquit Woman NAMED PRELATES On Witness Stand She Tells

Friends of Dr. Franklin N. Parker, of Atlanta, Say Story in Hot Springs Paper "Unfortunate."

FIVE BALLOTS TAKEN AT TUESDAY SESSION

Voting Will Be Resumed Today for Fifth Bishop. Consecration Services Sunday Morning.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Hot Springs, Ark., May 16.—After taking five ballots which resulted in tion of four of the five bishops be named at this time, the nine enth quadriennal conference of the lethodist Episcopal Church, South, here, recessed this evening, until to-morrow, when the next ballot of the copal elections will take place.

These men were elected bishops at ssion: Dr. J. E. Dickey, Griffin, Ga.; Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Sam R. Hay, Houston, Texas, and Dr. H. M. Dobbs,

Doctors Dickey and Beauchamp went over on the second ballot, re-ceiving 194 and 209 votes, respectively. Dr. Hay was elected on the third hallot with 191 votes, while Dr. Dobbs won on the fourth with 256 votes. Dobbs' Election Surprise. The first and fifth ballots were de-

ority of 189 votes.

The fifth ballot was not completed until this evening. Dr. H. A. Boaz, president of Southern Methodist united the state of the versity, Dallas, Texas, was high with 143 votes and O. E. Goddard, of Nashville, was second with 140, Dr. prise to the large number of workers who had been active in the support of others. Hi sfriends said they had made no active campaign in his behalf and the bishop-elect tonight declared to him. He is pastor of the First Methodist church of Anniston.

Former Emory Head. Dr. Dickey has been in church cational work many years and for merly was president of the Emory university at Atlanta. Dr. Beauchamp acted as director of the missionary centenary and has long been has been promnient in the work of the church many years and is pastor of the first church of Houston.

Today's sessions were the mest body meeting both in the forenoon and in the afternoon.

It apparently was the desire of the body to elect all of the five bishops teday if possible. The fifth ballo was taken with the understanding that the result would not, be an-mounced until tomorrow. However, the delegates insisted upon waiting for the report of the tellers and it was almost dark when the final count

NSECRATION HOUR

SET FOR BISHOPS Hot Springs, Ark., May 16.—(Special.)—By special resolution the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south fixed the time and place of the consecration of the five newly-elected bishops for next Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Central Methdist church, and the memorial serv-lee in honor of the five deceased bishops to be held at the same place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The first ballot for the election of

Total number of ballots east \$77, becessary to elect 180; J. E. Dickey, 148; W. B. Beauchamp, 134; S. R. Hay, 111; H. A. Boaz, 106; F. S. Parker, 89; O. E. Goddard, 82; T. D. Ellis, 76, and W. G. Cram, 73. Au-

Two Elected.

The second ballot resulted in the election of Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. J. E. Dickey, of Atlanta, as bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

Following in the ballot, total number of the Research to elect. 183

Story of Shooting and Kissing Husband.

Mays Landing, N. J., May 16 .-Mrs. Louis A. Wills today was ac quitted of a charge of murder after he had taken the stand on the open ing day of her trial before a jury of nine men and three women and told s dramatic story of how she had shot her husband in self-defense in their partment at Atlantic City last March. The jury was out just fourwhen Mrs. Hannah C. Garwood, fore

man, announced the verdict. It was a stirring story Mrs. Wills told of how she had tried to hold a man's love, of how she had been beaten by him in the presence of her children, how she fired at him when he was getting out of bed, and how at his dying call, she had covered him

After her 11-year-old daughter, Helen, had told how she had seen her nother assaulted by her father, a ominent construction engineer, Mrs. Wills, speaking quietly, told her story. Went to Restaurant.

"My husband came home on evening of March 17, intoxicated. He ent to sleep after dinner and awoke about 9:45 and asked me to go to the beach front with him. I went, although I had a toothache. If I did not go I knew another woman would. "We went to a restausant. He took out a bottle of whisky and took several drinks. I took one small one. We

got home at 2 a. m. "Then he began attacking me. He used the heel of his shoe as a weapon and beat me on the face and

weapon and best me on the face and head, cutting my nose and forehad. He said he would kill me.

"He said he wanted me to get rid of the baby which is seen to be here, but I refused because I knew I was losing my husband and I knew the baby would bring him back.

Ordered to Leave. "He then ordered me to leave the house but I plended with him to let me stay until the following day. I went to another room occupied by the children. He followed me and choked me, and my daughter, Helen, said: 'Don't hurt mamma any more. She is

"Then he left the room and went

to bed. I followed and sat on a couch.

"I should have yilled you,' he said. 'I am going to kill you.'

"Then he threw a pillow at me and told me to put out the light.

"About fifteen minutes later I heard him moving. I jumped up and turned on the light and saw him with one leg out of bed, leaning on one arm. I snatched the revolver from the chiffonier and shot him before he had a chance to get out of

went out for help."

Mrs. Wills said that then "things went black," and she remembered nothing until she found herself in jail.

Gun-Toting Grandma Starts for Chicago With Woman Captive

New York, May 16 .- A grand other who totes a gun started back to Chicago tonight with a woman many years her junior who is wanted

there on a charge of silk stealing.

The grandmother is Mrs. Alice Clement Faubel. She was far from presenting the conventional picture of a policewoman when she appeared in court to claim her prisoner—Laura

Assistant District Attorney Good-an looked closely at "Grandma." The high lights of her costume com-prised a purple turban, a black cape, suede pumps, large pearl earrings and several rings and bracelets. She was five feet high and inclined to plump-

Mr. Goodman also looked at the

Mr. Goodman also looked at the prisoner. She was poorly dressed but tall and rangy; she towered above her prospective guardian.

Said Mr. Goodman to Mrs. Faubel:
"Aren't you just a little bit afraid you'll have trouble taking this woman all the way to Chicago without assistance, with the record she has?"

Replied Mrs. Faubel:
"I'm a grandmother and proud to be able to say so. But I'm also a first-grade detective of the Chicago police department and I pack a gun. Inst rest about ms."

DECLARED BOOST FOR GOOD ROADS

Frank Reynolds, President Knoxville-Atlanta children. Association, Praises Plan of Constitution.

VALUE AS PLAYGROUND FOR SOUTH IS SHOWN

With Government Active in Building Roads, States of This Section Will Do Part, He Says.

Dedication of the national forest of north Georgia and east Tennesse as national recreational and play grounds will stimulate good roads onstruction throughout the southeastern states, and will be the direct cause of the completion of several im portant trunk highways now being de reloped by various good roads organ zations, Frank T. Reynolds, pres of the Knoxville-Atlanta Highway association, declared Tuesday, in giving his hearty indorsement of The Constitution in bringing government orestry officials to Georgia next week for an official tour of the forest sec

"I know of no one thing that would so stimulate the construction of good roads in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina as favorable action by the government in this project," Mr. Reynolds de

"In the first place, it will give this section a summer playground large enough to accommodate every person who wants to go there, and possessing advantages as a resort section which would draw people from all parts of the south. In other words, it would provide some place to go for every person in the south who wants to take a vacation in the summer.

tions would be the last chain in the link of highways covering all parts of federal aid from Atlanta to the forest sections. With the completion of the federal roads through the forests, all states around its border would get to work and build permanent roads to connect with the forest roads. Radiating in all directions, this would mean that many present road-building proj-

As an instance of the stimulation in road building that would follow the official dedication of the forests a recreational centers, Mr. Reynolds pointed out the situation as to the Knoxville-Atlanta highway.

\$450,000 FOR ACQUISITION OF FOREST LANDS VOTED.

The Georgia forestry committee ceived uesday a telegram from the merican Forestry association a Washington stating that the agricul-Washington starting that the agricultural appropriation bill which has just been passed by congress and signed by the president carries an appropriation of \$450,000 for the acquisiion of forest lands at the headwater of navigable rivers in the south and east. The appropriation is made available under the terms of the Weeks act and is of special interest to the people of Georgia, because it will permit the federal government to

continue its work of setting aside, a the south and east. It was under this act that ti state, it is said, is under consid-tion by the national reservation of

Salted Human Flesh Is Sold in Russian Markets, Says Nansen

Geneva, May 16.—Quoting from what he declared was authenticated nformation, Fridtjof Nansen, of Norway, told the league of nations council Tuesday that salted human flesh had been sold in the public markets in Russia's famine district. He cited case of a 14-year-old girl killing her brother and eating his flesh, and declared that mothers were eating their

MANUFACTURERS OPEN CONVENTION IN ATLANTA TODAY

Registration Indicates the Largest Attendance of Captains of Industry in Association's History.

Former Will Advocate Income Tax, While Latter Will Tell Why He Is Opposed to Measure.

Beginning today in the convention coom of the Ansley hotel the seventh annual convention of the Georgia dition to the regular program of the convention the members are invited to attend a debate Wednesday evening in the Capital City club between ernor Thomas W. Hardwick and ex-Governor John M. Slaton on the pro-

osed state income tax. This debate will be held under the and the 'Manufacturers' association has been invited to attend in a body since the proposed tax will be one of the chief subjects of consideration by and Mr. Slaton will present the arguments on the other side.

Governor to Return. Governor Hardwick, who spoke in Moultrie at the A., B. & A. meeting Tuesday, will return to the city Wednesday morning in order to partici pate in the debate, it was stated at his office in the capitol. He will advocate the passage of the state insucceed the present ad valorem tax

come tax system will be forthcoming from former Governor John M. Slaton, who will eite the experiences o Continued on page 16, column 4.

Delegates to Convention, Which Opens Today, Show Over \$1,000,000 Subscribed.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The million-dollar church building and loan fund ed here today as hundreds of mes-sengers arrived for the opening tomor-row of the sixty-sixth annual session. A formal report on the fund will be made during the convention by Dr. L. B. Warren, Atlanta, secretary of the church building department of the home mission board.

Officers of two of the subsidiary organizations of the Southern Baptist

JORDAN ELECTED HEAD OF TEXTILE

Machinery at Georgia Tech Inspected by Members of Association on Tuesday Morning.

GEORGIA INCOME TAX OPPOSED BY ALSTON

Feature of Taxing Manufacturing Enterprises Re-Dangerous by Lawyer.

After a busy session which was featured by an address delivered by R. C. Alston, prominent Atlanta law yer, and by the election of Lee M Jordan, of Atlanta, as president for BLAZE WAS FORETOLD HARDWICK AND SLATON the ensuing year, the annual session HOLD DEBATE TONIGHT of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia came to a close with an informal dinner given Tues day night at the East Lake Country club. A golf tournament for the members was one of the social fea-

> The business sessions of the ciation were held at the East Lake club after the members had visited the textile department of Georgia Tech to inspect textile machinery given that institution by the association. The session opened with an in vocation by Rev. G. M. Eakes, of Decatur. Lee M. Jordan, of Atlanta, delivered the address of welcome, and R. O. Arnold, Hampton, Ga., delivered the response. Retiring President Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange, delivered the president's address.
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> Attacks Income Tax Law.
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> Mr. Alston delivered the principal points on the first floor, the frames address of the species. He attacked against the city for two months was seen up to carry the might in a spectacular fire which partially destroyed a 70-apartment building the law of the residence district.
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> Starting just before dark at several points on the first floor, the frames address of the species of th

such a taxing system at this time.

manufacturing state but is still an agricultural state. To place an un-

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Charge of Bigamy May Be in Store For Movie Star

District Attorney's Office Probes Recent Marriage of Rudolph Valentino.

Los Angeles, May 16 .- Operatives of District Attorney Woolwine's of-fice have left here for Mexicali to investigate thoroughly all facts con-nected with the marriage of Rudolph Valentino, movie star, and Winifred

The inquiry will be conducted with a view to possible action on a bigamy charge against Valentino, Assistant District Attorney McClellan stated, provided the marriage took place as

McClellan said that it would be impossible to prosecute Valentino unless he returned to this country. If he does the district attorney's office wil take action on its own initiative. The conference with Miss Jean Acker, Valentine's wife according to law if not in fact, was postponed until Wed-Miss Acker will be consulted in re

ard to the legal facts of the case but will have no part in the legal action, according to McClellan.

The whereabouts of Valentino and his bride Tuesday was a puzzle to friends here. They are no longer at

prosecutions, film organizations em-ploying them and friends as yet un-apprised of the elopement alike were Continued on Page 4, Column 4. | Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

IS TOKIO REPORT

tween the Chinese armies of General Wu Pei Fu and General Chang; 'Loo Lin have begun all over again, ac cording to a dispatch received at Tokio and forwarded to the Jiji, a Jap-The report declares that it is anticipated that fighting will continue with increasing vigor.

LABOR TERRORISM **BLAMED BY POLICE** FOR CHICAGO FIRE

garded as Especially Partially Constructed Apartment Building Is Scene of Incendiary Fire Laid to Labor Warfare.

IN THREAT LETTERS

Attorneys for State Warned of Fires If Three Accused Labor Leaders Were Not Freed.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, May 16 .- Open defiance of warfare which has terrorized the city for two months was seen to-

the proposed state income tax law structure and practically all fire-as dangerous and declare that it fighting apparatus in the northern would be unwise for the state to adopt section of the city was called before such a taxing system at this time. It was brought under control with "I regard particularly that feature half the building in ruins. The enof taxing the manufacturing enter- tire Rogers Park police force was prises as dangerous," Mr. Alston said. Deded to keep back the crowds, esti-

> Part of Campaign. Workmen on the structure were em ployed under the Landis wage award. and police declared that the fire was but another step in a campaign of terrorism against the award was made by former Judge K. M. Landis, sitting as a meditator in wage dispute between the Building Trades union and contractors. The award was accepted by the contract-ors but has been actively opposed by everal of the unions which was dis satisfied with its terms.

> The fire followed several days of quiet during which the police have been checking up much evidence seized last week in raids on union headquarters, the arrest of more than Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Weakened by High Waters, Texas Bridge Falls Into Flood Torrent of Brazos River.

Marlin, Texas, May 16 .- Four Marlin, Texas, May 16.—Four persons are known to have been drowned and four others were reported missing late today following the collapse of the Marlin-Belton bridge, five miles west of here over the Brasos river. The structure gave way while under repair. Four bodies had been taken out of the river. Two persons were seen clinging to a raft several miles down stream, a report

CHINESE WARFARE BREAKS OUT ANEW, NEW INVITATION Honolulu, May 16.—Hostilities be

> Conference Leaders Decline to Accept Hughes' Note as Final Word From America.

REVISED PROPOSALS WILL BE SUBMITTED

British See Only Hope for Success in Persuading U. S. to Join Council

BY RALPH H. TURNER. Genoa, May 16 .- The Genoa conerence will reply to Secretary Hughes' refusal to accept the invitation to The Hague conference with a

new set of proposals, it is indicated in

authoritative British circles. Declining to accept the Hughes not as the last word on America's attitude, and clinging to the hope that the final paragraph of the Washington message offers a loophole through which the United States administration may change its position, the conference leaders will explain that The Hague commissions are to be appoint ed for the very purpose of settling the issue outlined in the concluding words of the secretary of state, where he says that the present suggestions lack, "in view of the Russian memorandum" the definiteness which would make possible the concurrence of the government in the proposed

As long as there is the alightest sope of persuading Washington to participate in The Hague discus very effort will be made to adjust the situation so that America can poin the European nations without forsaking any of her principles.

Britain's Only Hope: From the British standpoint, the only hope for The Hague conference appears to rest in this action, Following on the heels of the setback ocisioned by the Hughes note and the widespread disappointment caused by the Washington declination, the atti-Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

American Legion Members Honor Commander Here

Full Program of Entertainment Ready for Visit of MacNider.

Leaders of the American Legion from every town and city in the north Georgia will assemble in Atlanta today to meet Hanford MacNider, na-tional commander of the American Legion and the foremost figure in the battle now being fought in congress for adjusted compensation for men in the armed forces of the United States during the world war. During his Atlanta visit, Commander MacNider is expected to make an important utterance on bonus legislation.

While here he will speak at least twice and probably a third time. He will reach Atlanta at 4 o'clock Wedcommittee of legionnaires in automobiles will receive him.

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MAJORITY OF VOTE

Election Proves Remarkable for Lightness of Vote Cast, Less Than 10,000 People Going to Polls.

INCLEMENT WEATHER PARTLY RESPONSIBLE

Present Charter Receives 4,107 Votes; Watkins Plan, 3,553, and the Choate Charter, 2,234.

Returns in the charter race Tuesday showed the following results: Present charter, with amendments,

Watkins city manager plan 3553.

Choate, 2,234. The present charter having failed to receive a majority of the 'votes cast, a run-over race will be held between the old plan and the Watkins charter. The date for the second election has been fixed by city council as May 30.

Statements of Leaders. Councilman Watkins, Miss Eleanore Raoul, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, which worked hard for the Watkins plan, and stand-pat leaders gave out statements asserting their readipess for the renewed fray and confidence in its

The present charter was backed by most of the council members, depart ment officers and employees of the

majority faction of the citizens-

cil charter commission appointed by Mayor Key. The mayor was out of the city ruesday night and could not be reach-

ed for a statement. Hugh M. Willet, chairman of the Choate campaign, asserted that its members were disappointed at the mall vote, but declared that whatever satisfied a majority would satisfy him. He stated that the Choate organization worked under the handicap of having come into the field after the other two forces were well or-

Light Vote Cast. the light ballot cast. With a total of 47,088 persons registered and eligible to vote, only 9,902 went to the ballot box, a percentage of slightly more than one-fifth of the voters. Inclement weather through most of

the day contributed to cut down the vote, it was claimed, but apathy on the part of the people was declared to have been a greater factor in the An analysis of the day's voting

shows the following results: The present charter carried seven wards and Kirkwood, the wards be-

> The Weather SHOWERS.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia—Showers and the terms Wednesday, Thursday oudy, probably scattered the nowers; little change in temper soderate to freah shifting wind

Local Weather Report.
lighest temperature
owest temperature
ean temperature

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature... 61 63 60
Wet bulb 61 62 50
Relative humidity. 100 95 97

STATIONS and State of WEATHER 7 p.m. | High. From the station, the party will proceed by autos to veterans' hospital, No. 48, where Commander MacNider will be introduced to convalescent soldiers by Fonville McWhorter, commander of Atlanta post No. 1. There will be a musical program by the Georgia Tech band.

Reception at Club.

Leaving the hospital the party will drive to Druid Hills Golt club, where a reception will be tendered the legion chief by the members of the American Legion auxiliary. It is possible to the control of the control of

Vote by Precincts for Charter Election of Tuesday

92 | 16 | 403 | 86 | 513 | 219 | 98 | 38 | 262 | 225 | 182 | 179 | 259 | 155 | 149 | 122 | 151 | 109 | 121 | 237 | 209 | 98 | 54 | 130 SENT CHARTER..... 59 | 93 | 140 | 32 | 122 | 47 | 159 | 258 | 31 | 11 | 137 | 30 | 132 | 49 | 459 | 6 | 113 | 236 | 10 | 48 | 9 | 18 | 23 | 12 2234 OATE CHARTER.

is, the seventh, the eighth and ly one ward, this being the fourth

old charter was victorious in Only two precincts were carried by the Choate charter.

The Watkins plan ran The Watkins forces led Choate sup porters in eighteen precincts, while Cheate led Watkins in six.

Vote by Wards. "If no more people should vote in the run-over than voted Tuesday we will get about 5,800 votes to the old charter a little more than 4,000. The old plan voted its full strength to-day. Its adherents can't ever ex-The total vote by wards

Choate 152, Watkins 81. Second ward, present cl Choate 172, Watkins 219.

old plan voted its full strength today. Its adherents can't ever expect to get a greater number. A
great many refrained from voting
Tuesday because there were two reform charters in the field, but they
will vote in the run-over."

Miss Raoul said: "It is one more
step in the fight for an improved city
government. We expect our final victory on May 30."

Nutting's Statement.
Councilman J. R. Nutting, standpat leader, gave out the following
statement: Third ward, present charter Choate 417, Watkins 250. Fifth ward, present charter Choate 42, Watkins 53.

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Sixth ward, present charter Choate 167, Watkins 272.

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"We regret exceedingly the very

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Seventh ward, present charter 414, Choate 181, Watkins 567.

Vote in Eighth Ward.
Eighth ward, present charter 271, tonte 465, Watkins 1,082.
Ninth ward, present charter 260, Choate 349, Watkins 695.
Tenth ward, present charter 358, Choate 58, Watkins 97.
Eleventh ward, present charter 307.
Choate 27, Watkins 25.
Kirkwood, present charter 184, Choate 35, Watkins 33. ate 35, Watkins 33,

light vote polled. Evidently the people generally are very well satisfied
with our present form of government,
which explains to our mind the
smallness of the vote.

"No charter having received a maority of the total vote it will be necessary for the second election to be
held on May 30, as provided by the
council resolution.

"In the run-over on May 30 we
feel confident of a majority over the
Watkins charter, as we do not believe that the people of Atlanta are
ready to deliver the administration
of our city offairs over to a city manager, probably imported from some
other section.

"Our own people are fully capable Choate 35, Watkins 33.

"Pleased," Says Watkins.

"I am thoroughly pleased with the results of the election," said Councilman Watkins. "Of course, it means a run-over, but it also means that a definite majority of the people are against the old charter. There is no reason why its opponents should not now join and make a revision possible.

"Our own people are fully capable of conducting their own government, and furthermore, they do not want a man from some other section, unfamiliar with our local problems, unsympathetic with our local views, unappreciation of our local conditions to be placed in charge of our city conservations. be placed in charge of our city govern-

"We will go into the new cam-paign with supreme confidence in the final result.

Ashley Predicts Success. Ashley Predicts Success.

Councilman Claude Ashley stated:
"If 20,000 votes had turned out, as I hoped would be the case, the old charter would have won by a landslide Tueeday and there would have been no run-over election. The Watkins charter polled its full strength. If Mr. Watkins wants to enter a run-over and feels like he's a glutton for punishment we'll lick the stuffing out of him."

Ashley Predicts Success.

Genera Bell, E. G. Akin, J. R. Morris, George A. McGaughey and Frank Maloney.

The association is one of the city's oldest organizations, having functioned since 1885.

JOEL COHEN FINDS THIEF HE BELIEVES MEANEST IN WORLD

Councilman J. A. Couch said: Councilman J. A. Couch said:
"It seems that the great masses of the people of the city of Atlanta are overwhelmingly satisfied with the present charter, judging from the yery small number of votes cast in favor of either of the proposed charters in its stead.
"I trust the people will awaken to the fact that it is necessary for all voters to go to the polls and cast their vote and not stay at home on the day of election, in the event the autocratic proponents contend for a

the day of election, in the event the autocratic proponents contend for a run off, and I am sure that the present charter will win.

"The people of Atlanta are just and when the mayor jumped on the Choate band wagon I was satisfied they would not stand for his double-crossing methods and the Choate charter trailed in the dust.

"Mayor Key killed the Choate charter trailed in the dust.

"Mayor Key killed the Choate charter. We invite all of the people who Mayor Key misled to join us in a representative form of government and for a greater and better Atlanta.

"The people of this city sent their son's to France to fight against the same kind of government, the Watkins charter seeks to establish, and if they approve it we ought to apologize to the boys we sent to France to fight for democracy."

Councilman Walter A. Sims as-

for democracy."
Councilman Walter A. Sims asserted that the Watkins and Choate serted that the Watkins and Choate factions, fought each other bitterly and that he couldn't see how the Choate people could support the adherents of the city manager plan advocated by Mr. Watkins and "backed, as our mayor said, by the League of City Managers, of Cleveland. Ohio."

Handicapped Says Willet. In a statement on the results of the contest Hugh M. Willet said. "We knew we were under the han-dicap of getting in late. The other two charter organizations were al-ready completed. We knew we could not form an organization in two or three weeks.

not form an organization in two or three weeks.

"When our charter commission was appointed we never thought of be-coming part of a campaign commit-tee. We went into the campaign re-luctantly, because it was not part of our original purpose. Yet it was a responsibility which we could not af-ford to shirk.

"We did the best we could. If the city is satisfied with the election, I, for one, see no reason why I should not be satisfied also."

TERRORISM BLAMED FOR CHICAGO BLAZE Continued from first page.

150 labor leaders and the indictment of eight, including Fred Mader, president of the building trades council, in connection with the slaying of two patrolmen by four bombers caped in an automobile.

Two new arrests were made today following reports that a confession implicating several persons had been made by John Miller, owner of the death car. Miller previously has been quoted as saying the automobile was stolen from him several days be-fore the crime. One of those tak-en into custody was Mrs. Margaret Miller, his wife. The other is a "mys-

erious stranger." Miller, according to State Attorney Crowe, has revealed to the police the procedure of labor terrorism, telling, the official said, of orders for bombings and sluggings carried out by "strong arm" mercenaries who received their orders, he added, from three of the leaders now under arrest.

The same mercenaries, it was said, had been used to intimidate both union men and contractors, their leaders, it was declared, collecting tribute from both sides while posing as labor leaders. It was also charged that they had engineered robberies, the proceeds being used to finance the

that they had engineered robberies, the proceeds being used to finance the reign of gun and bomb terrorism which eulminated in the slaying of the two policemen.

Was en Ball.

"Big Tim" Murphy, one of the labor men under indictment, it was pointed out by Edwin W. Sims, president of the Chicago crime commission, was recently convicted of having taken past in a \$400,000 mail robbery and was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years. Murphy was out on heal pending an appeal to the supreme court when arrested last week.

The fire recalled threatening letters received last week by assistant state's attorneys warning them that if Mader, "Big Tim" Murphy and Cornelius (Con) Shea, were not released fires would be started in the huildings under construction. The letters set the time limit for the release at last Saturday.

Women Wasned.

Investigation of the fire showed that it had been started simultaneously in several places and had been proceeded by the explosion of a bomb. Two women in an adjoining apartment building told police they were warned by a man shortly before the fire was discovered, that the next building would soon be in flames and that they should flee.

"Get out quick. This building is poing to burn. You'll near an explosion in a minute. To h—Il with the Landis award," the man shouted to Mrs. Mary Corbett after calling her to the door of her apartment.

He then hurried to the apartment of Mrs. Frances Chaote, wise of an official of Sears-Roebuck company and repeated his warning. Mrs. Chaote was bewildered by his words and eased him to repeat the

MEANEST IN WORLD

Every moon or so a thief come along and does something which convinces the world that he is the meanest thief of them all. The meanest thief has been discovered time and time again, but Joel Cohen, real estate salesman for the Calhoun company, declares that when it comes to down-

declares that when it comes to downright meanness nobody can compare
with the person who stole an ampty
milk bottle from his automobile.

Hoping to shame the culprit until
he hies himself off in sackcloth and
ashes, Mr. Cohen Tuesday made the
following offer through The Constitution's classified columns:

"If the party who stole the empty
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cents' worth of milk if accompanied
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IT from BROYLES."

Sweet Milk, pts., 6c; qts., 11c

Some Real Buttermilk, qts., 8c

No. 10 Pure Lard, \$1.29

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Libby's Prepared 10c Eagle Milk.

No. 2 Corn, Okra 15c

Mustard....

No. 1 Sliced

Pineapple...

Full Cream Cheese 29c Fresh Creamery 39c

No. 2 Sugar

Corn. 10c

No. 2 Sliced Pineapple.....27c

23c Small Pompeian 29c

.19c

MOTHER SAYS: "If

Another Arrest | S Expected in Chase Bank Robbery

Honorary life membership certificates were presented to fifteen past presidents of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association Tuesday night. The occasion was a meeting to which the past presidents and other former officers had been especially invited. The presentation of the certificates was made by Morris Weinberg.

The following former officers, most of whom were presidents were introduced at the meeting: C. J. Kempes. I. S. Mitchell, A. C. Minhinnett, C. A. Tappen, A. W. Farlinger, T. O. McAndrews, H. O. Reese, J. H. Bulloch, F. E. Kamper, O. T., Camp, Z. V. Chelena, J. L. McCord, R. I. Barge, B. C. Kistner, Cator Woolford, R. A. Broyles, G. S. Pryor, William S. Ivey, S. D. Mullinex, George H. Sims, W. T. Akin, W. A. Byers, L. L. Marbut, Ernest Bell, E. G. Akin, J. R. Morris, George A. McGaughey and Frank Maloney.

The association is one of the city's oldest organizations, having functioned since 1885.

JOEL COHEN FINDS

Savannah, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Upon the return to Savannah today of R. Fenn, Pinkerton man working on the Chase bank robbers, it was announced that a fourth man may be brought into the net as a result of his investigations in Jacksonville, where the detective, on admission, it was stated, of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vardeman, it was stated, and his connection with the matter was through a visit to the Jackson-wille broker, where the sale of the bonds was effected, in company with the bonds, the detective declared, told of paying Vardeman \$15,000 in cash, a quantity of jewelry and gave a note for \$9,000.

Vardeman, it is said, claimed that Fox paid him only \$5,000 for the \$30,000 in bonds.

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Detectives are on the way to Savannah from New York to take back
the prisoners held here, Vardeman
and wife, they having waived extradi-

PYTHIAN CONVENTION OPENS WEDNESDAY

Georgia Pythians are arriving in Co-lumbus to attend the annual conven-tion of the grand lodge, which meets tomorrow. Grand Chancellor W. V. Lanier was among the earlier arrivals and other grand lodge officers came

tonight.
About 250 Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters are expected. The Pythian Sisters are expected. The two local lodges of Pythians and Sinbad temple of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan have prepared an elaborate program of entertainment. This will be the fifty-second annual session of the Georgia grand lodge.

An average of 2,173 persons a composition the various churches in United States. celved last year by the cattlemen of California for cattle they took to

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his charge, it was said.

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Coffee Supreme, lb. 40c 25 lbs. Sugar \$1.57

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W. Sell SKINNERS

Confession of Man | Vanzetti and Sacco are absolved guilt in connection with the Son In Federal Prison May Save 2 Lives | It was too late Tuesday night, when this dispatch was received, to get any details from the federal prison here.

Washington, May 16 .- Steps are eing taken by the government to Boston, Mass., May 16 .- (Special.) forestall tendencies toward rising Confirmation of the reported confession of a federal prisoner now con-ined at the Federal prison at Atlanta, prices of bituminous coal at the mines, it was said today at the white house fined at the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., which was received here this afternoon, will undoutedly save Bartolmew Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco, already sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of two armed guards in a \$33,000 pay roll murder at Bridgewater, Mass., on Decembe: 24, 1919.

A photograph of the prisoner now confined at Atlanta, Ga., has been positively identified as the leader of the bandit gang who escaped after a Secretary of Commerce Hoover has the matter of investigation and action in LITERARY ADDRESS

Tifton, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—
Fifteen students, ten girls and five boys, will receive diplomas from the Tifton High school at the graduating exercises on the evening of May 29. Twelve girls also will receive certificates in cooking and sewing.

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Dr. G. M. Rosser, of Macon, will deliver a commencement sermon on May 29. John M. Slaton will deliver the literary address. Three music pupils will give a graduation recital Friday of this week.

Superintendent A. H. Moon, of Tifton schools, will deliver the literary address for the Leesburg school Superintendent A. H. Moon, of Tifton schools, will deliver the literary address for the Leesburg school on May 19 and for the Alapaha school on May 22.

CONFERENCES HELD Georgia Diocese Opens Today.

Savannah, Ga., May 16 .- (Special.) Conferences of six departments of the executive council of the diocess of Georgia featured the first day of the convention of the Episcopal church representatives, lay and clerical, here today in Christ church, Bishop F. F.

today in Christ church, Bishop F. F. Reese, presiding.

The pre-convention conferences were of the mission and church extension, religious education, Christian social-service, publicity, finance and nation-wide campaign. A general conference of the church school service was held this afternoon. Rev. Dr. Charles Gilbert, New York, general secretary of the social service commission, spoke mucht. The women's availables is tonight. The woman's auxiliary is meeting here at the same time as the convention of the diocese. Bishop Reese will open the convention proper

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Tobasco Brand Canned Shrimpeach 25c: dozen \$2.90

Cut Okracans 13c; dozen \$1.40 cans, 10e; dozen....\$1.00 cans, 20e; dozen \$2.00

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White Squash—pound ... 56
Small Yellow Squash—pound ... 71/20
Green Beans—S quarts for ... 25c
Fresh Lima Beans—quart ... 25c
Furnip Salad—pock 15c
Bell Peppers—dozen 30c

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the best known and most popular men in local banking circles, Tuesday night was elected president of the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the annual meeting held in the clubrooms of the Federal Reserve bank.

Other officers elected were Joseph M. Slattery, of the Federal Reserve bank; E. H. Camp, of the Central lank and Trust corporation; C. C. Chamberlain, of the Atlanta National; Miss Nettie K. Johnston, of the Fulton bank; Albert Pritchard, of the Trust Company of Georgia; W. B. Roberts, of the Lowry National; Miss Helea Staney, of the Trust Company of Atlanta, and R. E. Walker, of the Fourth National, vice presidents; Miss Mamie Floyd Shipp, of the Atlanta National, treasurer, and Miss Edith McDonald, of the Citizens and Southern, secretary.

After a spirited contest Miss Mable.

After a spirited contest, Miss Mable obeson, of the Fourth National nk, was chosen woman delegate om the chapter to attend the national convention of the American Intute of Banking in Portland, Ore.,

lune.
lection of the officers was anneed at Tuesday night's meeting wing all-day voting at a booth downtown hotel. The offices of presidents were uncontested, each to being entitled to one of the poms of this rank.

ations of this rank.

The meeting was presided over by Retiring President Harry H. Johnson, of the Lowry bank, and was featured by splendid reports from the various committees of the chapter. The membership and attendance committee, which was last year headed by Mr. Cohen, made a specially optimistic report which showed that membership a year ago of 534 has grown to 806.

Following the business assion.

LAWRENCE IN DYING **CONDITION AT GRADY**

hope for the recovery of Lawrence, vocational train-nt, who shot himself in the day night after shooting ahd unding his wife, was held by ospital physicians Tuesday

Prominent Figures at Cotton Manufacturers' Meeting





Left to right: F. B. Gordon, of Columbus; Cason Callaway, of LaGrange; Mrs. L. W. "Chip" Robert, of Atlanta; R. C. Freeman, of West Point, and Mrs. R. H. Hightower, of Thomaston, who were attendants at the annual meeting at East Lake Tuesday of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia. Below, Lee M. Jordan, who was elected president of the association for the coming year.

The welfare of Georgia does not lie in stifling manufacturing industries. It lies in promoting them."

Hal M. Stanley, commissioner of labor, reviewed the operation of the workmen's compensation act since its adoption, and declared the act has proved to be generally satisfactory. He outlined a few amendments to the law, which he said would expedite its operation.

Dr. Fain Speaks.

In the absence of Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the state college of periodulure, Dr. J. R. Fain, of Athens, appeared. He made a short talk on Massey.

JORDAN ELECTED

HEAD OF TEXTILE MEN

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After luncheon, a golf tournament, three-minute talks were made by R. C. Freeman, D. A. Jewell, F. B. Gordon, J. A. Mandeville, W. J. Vereen and J. D. Massey.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN WASHINGTON MEET.

Southern textile manufacturers are manifesting keen interest in the 26th annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association. Atlanta was represented in the tournament for the visitors, arranged by "Chip" the visitors, arranged by "Chip" the law, will all the president of the state college of pgriculture, Dr. J. R. Fain, of Athens, appeared. He made a short talk on "Staple Cotton." Dr. Fain was followed by P. S. Glenn, secretary, who read his annual report. The guests then enjoyed a luncheon in the Country of the visitors, arranged by "Chip" the law of the state of the stat

Glenn, president of the Exposition nills; George W. Forrester, L. W. Robert, Jr., D. W. Peabody, C. B. Bidwell, E. Lang and others.

Particular interest centers in this meeting by reason of the fact that several problems of vital concern will be considered at this time which may have a definite bearing on the trend of southern development.

The prominence further accorded the southern industry in recent months, in the discussions growing out of the New England situation and the many predictions of a possible transfer of northern mills to southern territory, has served to augment the already wide interest displayed in this convention.

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General Lawrence D. Tyson, of Knoxville, Tenn., is president of the association; C. E. Hutchison, of Mounty Holly, N. C., vice president; W. E. Beattie, of Greenville, S. C., chairman of the board of governors, and Winston D. Adams, of Charlotte, N. C., secretary and treasurer.

Official headquarters for the convention will be at the Washington hotel where the sessions of the association and the annual banquet will take place. President Tyson will deliver his annual address at the opening session Friday morning and he will be followed by James A. Emory, counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, who will discuss the trend of legislation in Washington with particular application to its bearing on industry, his subject being "Commerce and Industry."

Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the United States tariff commission, will speak at the afternoon session, while the banquet Friday evening will be featured by addresses by Sir Aukland Geddes, British ambassador, and Dr. J. H. Kirkland, of Nashville, Tenn., dean of Vanderbilt university. The session Saturday morning, May 27, will be devoted exclusively to business and will be for the members only.

Wild West Rodeo Company Is Here For Great Show

June 3.

R.M. Striplin, general chairman of the week, states that with the arrival of this great western rodeo outfit, the biggest feature of the event is here, all set and ready to go. Mr. Striplin also reports other phases of the remarkable program as being rapidly concluded, and that all will be in readiness for the greatest week of festivities ever held in this entire southeastern section.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AT NEGRO Y. M. C. A.

The colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its semi-annual members' meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The object of the meeting will be to enroll the largest membership in the entire country among colored associations. The slogan is, "One thousand members in ten days." W. H. King, of the Standard Life company, has been selected as chairman of the membership campaign.

Tuesday an appeal was made to both of the ministers' unions for their united support. The A. M. E. ministers not only pledged their support, but elected their captain—Rev. J. R. Gardner. The Baptist Ministers' union was next visited. and they during distribution of Confederate veterans to attend the encampment at Richmond in June.

Mrs. Williams was assisted by the following: Mrs. Williams was assisted by the following: Mrs. F. J. Golden, Mrs. C. U. Cooper, Mrs. C. U. Cooper, Mrs. Daisy Barfield, Mrs. Mabel S. Hall, Mrs. W. E. Lomax, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Daisy Barfield, Mrs. C. O. Estes, Mrs. Bessie Robertson, Mrs. Arrie Kendley and Mrs. Mae Penningtop.

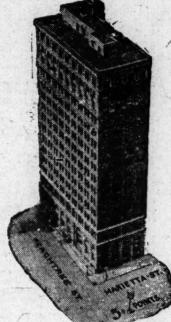
There are 322 varieties of wheat which have a botanical difference from each other.

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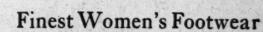








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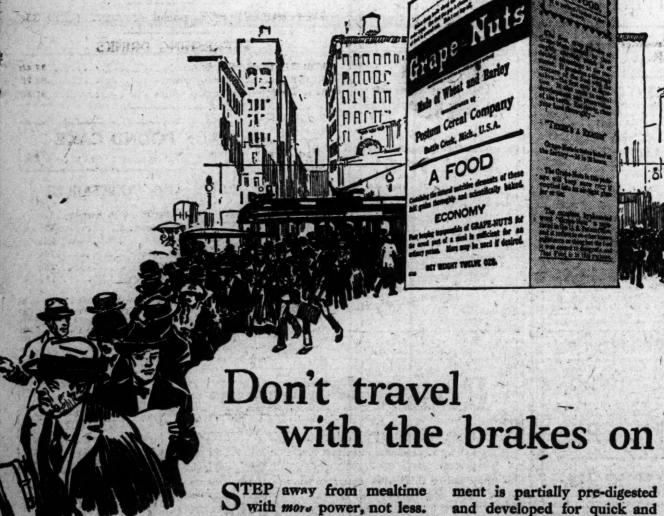
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CALL MASS MEETING FOR KEREN HAYESOD

Preparations for a great mass meet-g to be held in Atlanta on next nesday evening in the interest of e Keren Hayesod or Palestine andation are being made, according announcement by J. Saul. Atlanta-asiness man, and local chairman for

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"The cause for which we are now working is a most worthy one," Mr. Saul said Tuesday. "An occasion has arisen that has been looked forward to by the Jews of the world for many years. The opportunity is now before us, and unless we share in our labors we may never have the pleasure of sharing in the fruits of our past dreams."

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY EPWORTH LEAGUE

Officers for the ensuing year were installed Tuesday night at the annual banquet of the Epworth Leagues of Atlanta. The installation ceremony was in charge of Dr. B. F. Fraser, pastor of Wesley Memorial church. The banquet was held at the Ansley roof garden.

New officers are Dr. B. O. Holtzendorf, president; G. H. Corker, vice president; H. A. Sappington, secretary; Miss Louise Simpson, junior superintendent; J. C. Harris, intermediate superintendent; Miss Belva McClain, Epworth Era agent, and Miss Gladys Styron and Miss Louise Wade, department superintendents.

The Epworth League of St. Paul's STAPOLEUM TANKS

Miss Gladys Styron and Miss Louise Wade, department superintendents.

The Epworth League of St. Paul's Church was presented with a silver loving cup offered to the society winning the merit honor the greatest number of times within a year. The merit banner is awarded monthly.

BOOZE CAR CAPTURED, BUT DRIVER ESCAPES

An automobile containing about 50 gallons of corn whisky was captured on Brown's Mill road about 9 o'clock Tuesday night by a party of county officers headed by Lieutenant Jordan

dan.
Lieutenant Jordan and Policemen
Lyle, Jackson, Riley and Nelms
chased the car for some distance. The
driver finally abandoned his machine and disappeared amid a volley of

WOMAN WINS DELAY IN MURDER TRIAL

De Land, Fla., May 16.—Trial of Mrs. Alice E. Shields, charged with killing her husband, W. A. Shields, near here last February, was postponed here today until the fall term of circuit court, Judge Perkins granting the request of the defense.

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Chile-Peru Meet Sees Rough Seas Fast Approaching

Washington, May 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Chilean-Peruvian conference which began its course here only 24 hours ago amid universal declarations of optimism, encountered signs of unpleasant sailing today soon after the two delegations came together for their first executive meeting.

Most prominent among these developments was a decision understood to have been reached by the Chileans to bring the bitterly debated question of the validity of the treaty of Ancon to a sharp issue at the very outset of the negotiations.

Another disturbing element was a reiterated plea by Bolivia that her rights and interests, as well as those of Chile and Peru, must be considered in any settlement designed to remove causes for unrest in South America.

A third much discussed feature of

PETROLEUM TANKS FIRED BY LIGHTNING

Bayonne, N. J., May 16.—Ten tanks of petroleum had been destroyed today by a fire in the Tidewater Oil company's yards here. The fire started last night when a flash of lightning struck a tank. The loss was estimated at \$750,000.

LEGION MEMBERS HONOR COMMANDER

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that he will be called on for a brief speech there.

After the reception, Commander MacNider will meet local and visiting MacNider will meet local and visiting legionnaires at his headquarters at the Ansley. At 7:30 o'clock he will be the guest of honor at an informal dinner given by all three Atlanta posts, when he will make his principal address of the day. He will be introduced by Robert B. Troutman, chairman of the committee on reception. There will also be talks by Mayor Key, A. S. Adams, past president of Rotary, of which Commander MacNider is a member; James A.

Mayor Key, A. S. Adams, past president of Rotary, of which Commander MacNider is a member; James A. Fort, commander of the department of Georgia; Dean Thomas H. Johnston, chaplain of William B. Coleman post, and several others. There will also be athletic and vaudeville entertainment, music, and other features.

Leaves at Midnight.

Commander MacNider will leave Atlanta at midnight for Asheville, N. C. This will be his second visit to Atlanta in the past few months. He was here in December as a member of the party of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, and spoke briefly at the exercises at Piedmont park in honor of the allied generalissimo. He is remembered as a pleasing speaker with a dynamic personality.

Commander MacNider was born in Mason City, Iowa. He is a Harvard graduate, played football on the freshman team, was editor of the Harvard Cripson and was manager of the hockey team. He spent one of the hockey team. He spent one of the "did" Europe on a motorcycle after he got there.

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became a bookkeeper in the First National bank. The end of four years

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

When the United States entered be world war, MacNider, believing



HANFORD MacNIDER.

that the regular army probably would receive preference in foreign service, resigned his national guard commission and entered the first officers training camp at Fort Snelling Minn. He came out of the camp as a second lieutenant of regulars, ranking No. 1 in his class.

Service in France.

He was assigned to the Ninth infan-try and sailed for France with that try and sailed for France with that reigment early in September and spent the winter of 17-18 as a student and later an instructor in various schools of the line. He had a crack platoon under him, that he is very proud of. Because of its efficiency it was picked as the demonstrating platoon when the American general staff was formulating infantry tacting that were used by the ry tactics that wer: used by the

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MacNider went back to the lines and caught his regiment the day before it started north along the Paris-Metz road, to block the Germans who were just west of Chaceau-Thierry. He participated in all the Second division engagements from then on and accumulated nine medals for valor and cleven citations in order. He went accumulated nine medals for valor and cleven citations in order. He went in, in July, a first lieutenant and emerged, in January, a deutenant-colonel. He was regimental adjutant most of the time but on frequent occasions commanded the regiment when colonels were casualties. He served in the army of occupation and came back with his division in the late summer of 1919. He resigned his regular army commission in September of that year.

Since his election as national commander MacNider has turned his particular attention to obtaining passage of the adjusted compensation bill and a national service and compensation campaign. This latter is designed to be a census of every man who wore the uniform, with the purpose of aiding him to finally adjust any claim he has against the government.

BAPTIST BUILDING FUND COMPLETED

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association chose J. B. Mosely, of Shreveport, president; Fred McCauley, Oklahoma City, Okla., vice president and H. L. Batts, Atlanta, secretary. Each is secretary for the association in his own state.

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Organization work, the elections and formal welcome addresses will take up the first session. The next convention city will be chosen later in the week. New Orleans and Kansas City were making the most spirited bids today. Governor Hardee and Mayor Martin are to extend the welcoms.

More than 1,000 messengers to the convention had registered tonight in addition to several hundred visitors, and between 4,000 and 5,000 messengers are expected to be enrolled before the concluding session next Monday

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Growth of the convention was indicated by the announcement today by Dr. I. J. Vannes, of Nashville, general secretary of the Sunday school board, that 2,000,000 persons are now connected with the convention's Sunday schools in eighteen states, and that there are 10,000 Baptist Young Peoples unions with a total membership of 347,000. The convention itself has more than three million persons actively connected with its work, and its leaders say that more than aix million persons represented by the convention would be a conservative estimate.

An optimistic report on the \$75, 000,000 campaign which still has sev eral years to run also was expected by messengers to the convention, although no statement will be made on the progress of contributions until

Busy Schedule.

The convention, which will be in assion through next Monday, faced one of its busiest annual meetings with half a dozen topics for discussion in addition to financial ones. The question of appointing a committee to co-operate with the northern Baptist convention in formulating a new con on of faith or statement of cardi tiples of Baptist belief was

What part the southern Bapti vill take in the Baptist world-wide

ound him paying teller. About this tice that he will oppose re-election of the lexican border and MacNider, who ad joined the national guard, went long as a lieutenant in the First low infantry, stationed at Brownsille, Texas. He spent nine months over. Dr. Hight C. Moore, Nashville, as recording secretary, on the ground that no one connected with a general board is entitled to be an officer of the convention also. Dr. Moore is editorial secretary of the Sunday school board. Dr. Taylor said he would propose A. B. Barnes, Montgomery, Ala., as recording secretary in place of Dr. Moore.

New Orleans and Kansas City already are seeking the next convention.

CHARGES OF BIGAMY MAY FACE ACTOR

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seeking to locate the pair who lef

At the Lasky studios it was said that Valentino left, stating he was going on a vacation and that he would leave no address as he desired a complete rest. Since then no word has been received from him and all accounts reaching the studios as to his vacaments have come through the ovements have come through

movements have come through the press, it was stated.
Officials at the United studios, where Natacha Rambova, or Winifred Hudnut, has her headquarters as art director for the Nazimova pictures, said that they had received a telegram from her dispatched at Palm Springs, Cal., last Friday, but that up word has been received since.

NEW INVITATION PLANNED BY GENOA

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tude of France and Russia has also become doubtful.

The soviet delegates, after discuss ing the issue all day, asked for another twenty-four hours in which to consider the question before making

a formal reply.

The Frence, it is indicated not only at Genoa but in Paris, will follow the lead of America.

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Consequently, in view of developments in the past 24 hours, The Hague project is completely in the air, with the British leaders doing their

atmost to save it from complete aban

Disappointment, which was the keener because it had been previously rumored that America would display rumored that America would display a more favorable attitude, was reflected throughout the council rooms. Italian officials had understood that United States acceptance would hinge largely upon the two conditions which the conference has already adopted—the prohibition of separate agreements and the understanding that the comprisions at The Hagne will not commissions at The Hague will not have final authority, but will refer their decisions to the respective gov-

their decisions to the respective governmer s.

What encouragement exists, therefore, is read into the portions of the note where Secretary Hughes indicates that if certain conditions were met, the United States would be glad to assist in the regeneration of Russia. Ambassador Child, too, has intimated to Dr. Carlo Schanzer that the Hughes note can not be regarded as a flat and final refusal, and this has also contributed to a modification of the early disappointment.

Russ-Jap Clash.

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Tchitcherin, Russian foreign minister, and Viscount Ishi, Japanese representative, engaged in a lively exchange during the session of the political subcommittee when the non-agression truck was under discussion from the committee of the political subcommittee when the non-agression truck was under discussion.

can subcommittee when the non-aggression truce was under discussion. In response to an inquiry by Tchitcherin, Foreign Minister Schanzer, of Italy, declared that it was intended the truce should be drafted and signed in binding form before the powers left Genoa.

Tchitcherin asked Ishi whether Japan intended to engage in a truce in the Far East and abide by it, or whether she intended to continue the state of war which has prevailed in Siberia since the revolution. Tchitcherin displayed some heat in raising this question. Ishi was quick to reply that regardless of past differences among the Russians which had necessitated the presence of Japanese trops in Siberia to protect the property of their nations, Japan was now ready to conclude a non-aggression ready to conclude a non-aggression pact in the Far East if the Chita republic compiled with the truce also. Tchitcherin raised his objections to The Hague plan in a series of questions submitted at the meeting of the political subcommission. These were answered by the allied delegates as follows:

1. Why was Germany excluded from the conference? Answer: Be-cause she already has a separate treaty with Russia.

2. What power will preside? Answer: The gathering itself will choose its president and secretariat.

3. Tchitcherin suggested that the subject of claims, both those presented by the allies and Russia, should be added to the agenda. This suggestion was noted, but no reply was made.

made.

4. Why is there no reference to de jure recognition? Answer: That depends on the commission's report and the action of the governments thereon.

5. The Hague as a meeting place was objected to on the ground that it would create an awkward situation since the soviets are not represented diplomatically there. Answer: The Hague was only suggested and the allies are ready to consider other cities.

6. Would the powers be bound by the commission's decision? Answer: The governments have retained the freedom to finally approve or reject the commission's report.

7. How long would the conference last? Answer: That is still open for discussion.

for discussion.

S. Regarding the date when the truce would be concluded and effective; the allies said they intended it should be drafted and signed in binding form while the powers are still at Genos.

The, political subcommission meets again Wednesday.





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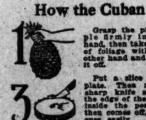
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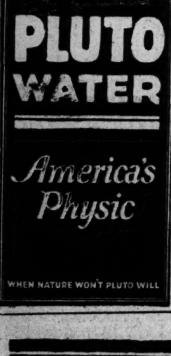
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Citizens Launch Movement to Issue Bonds to Prevent Possible Scrapping of Road.

Moultrie, Ga., May 16.—(Special). Several hundred people from all parts of Georgia assembled in the court house here today passed unanimously a resolution calling upon the state legislature to take the necessary steps to purchase for the state the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad if the slightest danger of the road being scrapped arises.

The resolutions took the position that the people did not want the state to own the lien provided there were any other bidders for the railroad, who would keep it as a going concern. The plan of the meeting was to have the legislature authorize the people to vote on a bond issue for the purpose of buying the A., B & A., but not to issue the bonds unless it be to save the railroad from the scrap pile.

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Hardwick's Position.

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, who was one of the speakers at the meeting, pledged his support to the movement and the people along the line in keeping the railroad from going the way of several other Georgia lines and also declared that as long as he was governor of the state no railroad in Georgia would be junked until the United States supreme court had finally said that courts had the right to order railroads sold for that purpose.

purpose.

Mayor James L. Key, who is president of the state association. made an appeal to the meeting for "the people t ostand up for their rights and to urge the legislature to come to the rescue of the cities, counties and towns along the line" which would be materially damaged if the railroad was abandoned.

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Other Speakers.

Among the other speakers were Senator Frank Manson, of Clayton; Representative Perryman, of Talbot: Senator John Jones, of Troup; Dr. J. W. Simmons, of Glynn; Senator L. R. Aiken, of Brunswick and Representative B. F. Mann, of Brunswick. The meeting was a great success from every standpoint and the movement to save the A., B & A. was launched with great enthusiasm. At noon W. C. Vereen, presided. In the afternoon there was another session of the convention at which committees were named.

Headquarters at both Atlanta and Brunswick will carry on the campaign until the legislature votes on the bill and will then continue the work to properly submit the matter to the people. mittees were named.

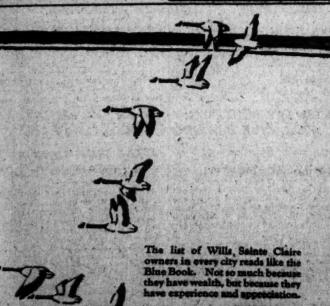
ALTER CLAIMING PRIMARY VICTORY IN PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, May 16.—State head-quarters of George E. Alter, organiza-tion (candidate for the republican nomination for governor of Penn-sylvania issued a statement at 11 P.

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A., B. & A. PURCHASE Merchant Marine ATKINSON STRESSES Bill IsIndorsed By STATE FAVORED Local Chamber

The chamber of commerce on yesterday passed resolutions indorsing the merchant marine bill pending for passage in congress at Washington. It is generally believed that the passage of this merchant marine bill will have a very vital effect upon the proper development of the south Atlantic ports, as well as upon the industrial development of the entire south.

It is believed by many, that, unless this bill passes, practically all of the foreign commerce of this country will very soon be carried in foreign bottoms, every one recognizing that foreign bottoms will get all of the business unless some form of government aid, direct or indirect, is extended to American bottoms.

The bill that is now pending in congress has been framed to help shippers in the interior and in the territory tributary to the south and south Atlantic ports. The present shipping board is understood to be favorable to the passage of the pending legislation, and the present administration as well.

Will Protect Trade Routes.

Will Protect Trade Routes. The new legislation will, if passed, it is believed, adequately protect the trade routes which are being operated from the south Atlantic and gulf

trade routes which are being operated from the south Atlantic and gulf ports.

It will be recalled that a year or two ago, as a result of action taken by numerous trade bodies in the south and west, there was obtained in favor of the south Atlantic ports an equalization of export rates between those ports and the north Atlantic ports. At the same time adequate service from the south Atlantic and gulf ports was provided for. It was believed at that time that the removal of the two handicaps of unequal export rates to the ports and the furnishing of adecuate service to these ports put the south and gulf states into the position which they had occupied prior to the civil war. These things were regarded by many at the time as very notable achievements in favor of the south Atlantic and gulf ports.

The merchant marine bill itself only provides for indirect aids to American shipping. In other words the act itself is an absolut: automatic check, in that it provides that if the indirect aids given under it to American shipping are sufficient in any particular case, no drect aid will be given.

The board of directors of the chamber, after a very careful study and investigation, passed resolutions as follows:

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Whereas, it is generally recognized throughout the world that the industrial development of a nation depends in a large measure on its foreign trade, and that the development of a country's foreign trade depends in turn on its possessing a merchant marine of its own, and Whereas, the proper industrial development of southern states depends on foreign trade through southern ports, thus giving southern manufacturers a ready access to foreign markets, and, Whereas, the adequate development of southern ports depends primarily on adequate and regular steamship service carried on in American bottoms, thus independent of interests which primarily serve foreign compelitors, and Whereas, a continuation of such American steamship service from southern ports is impossible without adequate government sid, both direct and indirect, Therefore, Be it Resolved, That we, the business men of Atlants, as represented by the chamber of commerce of Atlants, do hereby heartily indorse the fundamental principles of ship subsidy, as embodied in the shipping act of 1922, and urge one representatives to support this measure in the interest of our southern sizes and couthern ports as well as the entire nation.

Copies of these resolutions were sent by

Groceries Worth \$3,000A reFound Two Are Jailed

Groceries valued at approximately \$13,000 which are alleged to have n box cars

Groceries valued at approximately \$13,000 which are alleged to have been stolen from box cars of the Georgia railroad were recovered Tuesday by Patrolmen Stegall and Mosely and Deputy Sheriff Bazemore after searching the house at 82 Flat Shoals road, and H. Leanoff, 62 years old, and his son, Sam Leanoff, are held at police barracks under the blanket charge of suspicion.

Other search warrants will be issued Wednesday and the arresting of ficers say that many more thousand dollars' worth of goods stolen from the Georgia railroad and other railroads will be recovered and that at least eight additional arcests will follow.

The recovery of the property and the decision of the officers to begin a general roundup of those supposed to be connected with the wholesale robberies of the railroads running out of Atlanta came as the result of a confession made by Otis Stephens, young white man, who was afrested Monday by Call Officers Bullard and Mashburn. Stephens was carried to Fulton county tower charged with shooting at Patrolman Mosley, who was alightly injured, and the confession was made Tuesday morning immediately after which the officers began looking for the property.

Between \$16,000 and \$17,000 worth of merchandise has been stolen from the railroads dueng the past six months, according to the officers working on the case. "We expect to recover a large quantity of stolen goods which will be followed by numerous arrests as it is evident that a well organized gang of car breakers is at work," said Patrolman Stegall.

Both the Leanoffs deny their guilt and say the property was not stolen, although the description given by Stephens of the property corresponds to that which was found by the officers. In his confession, Stephens, it is said, stated that he and Sam Leanoff robbed the cars and took the goods to the elder Leanoff, who was te dispose of them.

GEORGIA REPUBLICAN WEDS CHATTANOOGAN

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Beam Says South Has Advantage over a cliff."—Boston Transcript. History Well, "Down and melodrama?" lacter actor, has been elevated to stellar rank, with the ssignment to him drama the heroine merely throws the villain over; in melodrama she throws him over a cliff."—Boston Transcript. Has Advantage of this stage classic, paid for this stage classic, paid for this stage classic, production is to be made on a will enact this famous part in Parahous scale. In Freight Rates

Wife-"John, what is the differ-

ial.)-Public utilities need have no Producers and consumers in the south now enjoy a distinct advantage fear of unfair and unjust treatment from the public when the public has over other sections of the United received the whole truth of their re-States in respect to freight rates, aclationship with such utilities, H. M. cording to J. C. Beam, assistant gen-Atkinson, chairman of the board of eral passenger agent of the Southern directors of the Georgia Railway and railway, who addressed the Rotary Power company, declared in a speech club Tuesday on present-day raildelivered on "The Financial Aspects road conditions.

"The advantage arises from the fact that freight rates outside the south have been advanced to a much greater extent than in the south," Mr. Beam said. "When rates in the east were advanced 5 per cent in 1915 and 15 per cent in 1917, no increases were made in the south.

"On August 16, 1921, rates in the east were increased 40 per cent and

delivered on "The Financial Aspects of the Gas Business," at the annual meeting of the Southern Gas association in session here.

"The public, given proper understanding through publicity, will be fair," said Mr. Atkinson, who declared that evidences of the beginning of public realization that political regulation of business has become a menace to the public's own material prosperity and that, until financial starvation of public utilities by regulation is relieved the public in general is the greatest loser, are the most bopeful present signs for a return to national prosperity.

Public Understanding.

"On August 16, 1921, rates in the east were increased 40 per cent, and in the west and southwest 35 per cent; in the south the increase was only 25 per cent, while rates between the south and other territories were increased only 331-3 per cent.

"The advantage which the south enjoys from its relatively favorable situation as to freight rates is shared in by all lines of industry and by all consumers in the south, since the freight charges paid on the articles and commodities they consume have not been increased to the extent that freight charges on similar shipments in other territories have been advanced."

In discussing the passenger angle "Understanding by the public," said Mr. Atkinson, "is essential before the utility business can get on a per-manent sound basis. It is the job of manent sound basis. It is the job of the utilities to put the facts and truth in their broad relation to the prosperity of the country before them.

"Properly directed publicity must be constantly used. The public, given proper understanding through publicity, will be fair.

"Prosperity can come only through co-operation of all, rich and poor, labor, capital and government. Co-operation can only come through understanding. Understanding can only come through understanding through understanding through understanding through understanding through constant publicity. So public utilities must recognize that permanent continued publicity work, presenting the whole truth, is vital and essential in dealing with the public."

In discussing the passenger angle of the railroad business, Mr. Beam said that there has been a decided reduction in passenger fares to care for the summer tourist travel, not only within the southeastern territory but between points in the southeast and New England, central and Pacific coast destinations.

Political Medding.

Mr. Atkinson pleaded for freedom from political medding, which he declared, is chloroforming individuality and initiative. He stressed the importance of early passage of the proposed constitutional amendment to permit faxing of municipal and state bonds for income tax purposes in order to open a fair and equitable market for the financing of utilities and industries. He urged importance of a decision by the United States supreme court that would settle for all time the interpretations of principles handed until the property in the property of the property of the property of the property in the first value of its property used in public and industries of the subject of the service of the subject of the service of the subject of the service of the service of the subject of the subject of the subject of the service of the subject of the service of the subject of

The principal feature of tomorrow morning's session will be the reading of a paper written by H. M. Atkinson. chairman of the Georgia Railway and Power company, on the financial aspect of the gas business. 'And preference will be given ex-service men in the construction of the new hospitals." Colonel Forbes declared he wished to emphasize the fact that while the plans and specifications would be drawn by governmental agencies, the actual construction work will be done by outside construction.

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BAD SPORTSMANSHIP.

Sports in Atlanta have suffered m two exhibitions of decidedly d sportsmanship on the part of ers in professional athletic conests, both taking place at the Ponce Leon ball park; one, last Monw afternoon in connection with baseball game, the other, Mony night immediately following a

In the first instance, a baseball player assaulted the umpire besuse of a decision which was not to the former's liking; and, in the other, a participant in a boxing event struck the referee because of what he considered an unfair award of the honors of the contest.

Each incident was all the more eplorable, and all the more injurious to sports in Atlanta, by reason of the fact that the indiscretion was committed by a local man, supposed to be a representative of according to the news dispatch, it the spirit of sportsmanship of this is regarded in European diplomatic community.

An umpire or a referee in an athletic event is necessarily an autocrat: and one of the first rules of the game is that his decision. It terminates a dispute that right or wrong, is final. There is no appeal from it.

It terminates a dispute that had caused a local revolution and brought Germany and Poland per-

He is not necessarily infallible, ilously close to armed hostilities. of course; and, being human, he in fact, it is generally conceded in may commit errors and return de Europe that war would have rens that are unjust, either intentionally or through faulty judg- for the stabilizing power and in-

But the first thing for a contestant to learn is that peaceful ac- say that in achieving this settleceptance of the decision of the mentter in a contest on the field or that decision be favorable or unfavorable, just or unjust-is the

contest to commit a physical assault upon 2n umpire or a referee is not only bad sportsmanship, but n species of violence and rowdy-1.

Furthermore, it is cowardly on the face of it, for the reason that assailant is supposed to be an athlete trained to the highest degree of physical perfection, while he person attacked is usually taken unawares and wholly unprepared

tor physical encounter.

The most distinctive character istic significant of the real sportsman is ability to control his emons and accept defeat gracefully and with a smile.

He must be game, and always a tleman, in order to earn the idence and admiration of the

And the history of sports affords mple proof of the fact that the athlete who is lacking in those funda ntal characteristics is not like ly to get far on the road to success. to be hoped in the interest clean baseball and clean boxing tlants and the south that contests in the future may be free from any such disgraceful conduct on the part of contestants as that which marred the enjoyment of the o events at the ball park last

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JOSEPH B. CUMMING.

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Born in 1836, Mr. Cumming was

the time of the beginning of the civil war. He fought through the

war with bravery and distinction; and at its close he resumed the

practice of law, continuing it alnost down to the day of his death. He was a man of culture, refine

nent, high learning in his profes-

tegrity as a lawyer and as a citi-As an orator he was famous throughout the south for his brilliance, wisdom and eloquence.

His whole life was that of one

He was a son of the old south

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THE LEAGUE AT WORK.

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The dispatch goes on to say that

"the settlement was arrived at vol-

untarily by the German and Polish

negotiators without pressure being

exerted in any direction to force

an agreement," which, of course, is

But the main point back of it all

is that had "pressure" been nec-

essary "to force an agreement,"

the league of nations loomed as

an instrumentality having the ma-

chinery, the authority and the pow-

Therein lies the virtue of the

esgue of nations as a structure to

safeguard the world against war

growing out of disputes between

Its strength as a bulwark against

war has been attested repeatedly

during the short period of its ex-

istence; and it is growing stronger

with each succeeding achievement, despite the predictions of its foes

in the senate three years ago that it would be dead within a year!

And every instance of its service to the world only suggests specula-

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STIRRING UP THE LIVER

By the death of Major Joseph . Cumming, which occurred in his a "cold" or "rheumatism" or "catarrh" or "nervous breakdown," a nome city of Augusta Monday morning, the bar of Georgia has perfect swarm of readers hasten to send me their symptoms and demand what in tarnation they've got, if it isn't "catarrh," "rheumatism," "nerv-our trouble," or a "cold." Softly, softly, friends. I am not a long dis-tance diagnostician. In fact, I am no great shakes as a diagnostician even when I have the victim right in my clutches and a complete protocol lost one of its ablest and most brilliant members, and the south a man whose life typified the highest Major Cumming died at the adranced age of 86, leaving behind even when I have the victual my clutches and a complete protocol of his financial status in hand. In sholishing these alleged disease conditions I do not mean to imply that him a record which, in point of service and devotion to the south and of achievement in the varying field of southern activities within your only safe course is to consult me about what you imagine alls you. All I intend to convey is a wholesome doubt which will perhaps encourage you to discontinue idle experimenta-tion and seek sound medical attenhis lifetime, was equaled by that of few of his contemporaries cord which is, indeed, a rich lega

men and personal friends, but to Just now I am suffering serevely Just now I am suffering serevely from liver complaint. In the past few days I have had about every symptom a strong imagination ever associated with a bad liver presented for my consideration by skeptical readers who just can't give up without a battle their fond illusions about "torpid liver" or "liver going on strike," or "billous condition." Charity forbids mentioning the symptoms here—conin the prime of early manhood at mentioning the symptoms here—consult sny almanac if you are a collector. But, alsa, I can make nothing of these fascinating symptoms. Instead of indicating torpid liver they

stead of indicating torpid liver they rore frequently suggest torpid lungs or torpid voluntary muscles.

The functions of the liver are all controlled by the unconscious or vegetative nervous system which probably doesn't mean anything to the ordinary lay reader, and even less than that to the average victim of the liver pill habit, but which strongly suggests to one with an elementary knowledge of physiology the futility and absurdity of attempting to "regulate" the liver with medicine. One might with equal sagacity attempt to regulate the depth of breathing with medicines.

An unconsidered yet exceedingly important objection to the popular practice of taking medicine, which purports to improve the function of the liver is the undesirable by-effect of most such medicines. The victim of the liver pill habit little knows what the ammunition in his favorite concoction will do to the kidneys for example; and if the victim of this pernicious practice happens to be of the feminine sex, little she suspects that sion, and of strictest honor and inwho was true to principle and to the sacred traditions of the south, but who was progressive in

thought and deed and lived abreast the times and kept pace with the identified with the activities and smple; and if the victim of this per-nicious practice happens to be of the feminine sex, little she suspects that the constant nagging of the pelvic organs perhaps wholly accounts for the deplorable by-effects which she attributes to "female complaint." Nor are men immune to the very delete-rious effects of prolonged slight irri-tation from some of the crude physics used in popular "stomach and liver" concertions. He lived a life that was well-

concections.

The manifold evils which victims of the physic habit so readily ascribe to inaction of the bowels are mostly imaginary. The inflamed or excited imagination can work havoc with the health and readily enough produce a dull headache. With imagination quieted by the reassurance of scientific enlightenment, no unpleasant symptoms develop as a result of inaction extending over a period of a few days. This isn't the familiar almanac teaching, of course; I ammerely giving the physiological fact. pute between Germany and Poland, "through the good offices of sociated Press accredits it, is not only another distinct triumph of the principle of peaceful adjustment of international disputes, but,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Speaking of Lazy Folks.

In one of the I begin to fear neverto-be-forgotten articles printed here
I told how lazy I am and how I hated
physical exertion and how even exercise is hard work, yet I take my symphony every day myself. I intimated
that any other lazy folks who wanted
to try this piece over on their old
metabolisms might have a copy for
the asking. Well, what is the—
Answer—I never realized there
were so many lazy men. Scores and
scores of them are so all-fired and
shamelessly lazy that they couldn't
even ask for their copies—they had
the office boy hunt up the shears and
clip the item from the paper and inclosed it for me to read. Wherefore
I resolved that folks as lazy, as
shamelessly lazy as that, just couldn't sulted from the controversy but The Associated Press goes on to contribution that will remove a shamelessly lazy as that, just couldn't contribution that will remove a source of much ill-feeling in the formation of Europe and will make it possible for the Silesian industrial district to be geared up to its highest capacity. This is expected to infuse new life into the whole ecosource of much ill-feeling in the infuse new life into the whole eco-nomic and industrial machinery of The Springy, Tireless Indian Tread.

The Springy, Tireless Indian Tread. Which is the proper way to walk, to throw the weight of the body forward on the hall of the foot first and then on the heel, or to let the heel strike the kround first and then the kall of the foot?—(Miss D. V. K. E.). Answer—The natural, graceful and most efficient way is to let the ball of the foot touch the ground just before the heel does. This is the gait a normal individual naturally takes if his feet are bare. Of course if you are wearing high heels it would be awkward to try to walk naturally. The Indian walked naturally and toed in a little, and his was a tireless continental Europe; and the pres-tige accruing to the league of na-

in a little, and his was a tireless Thank you so much for your advice thout reduction. It all seems to be ust what I needed. I can see where have been eating too much.—(Mrs.

Answer—Most of them seem to hav neurable myopia. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution,)

TREASURE HOUSE

It's magic door stands open wide; I count my treasures o'er and o'er As one would tell a rosary. ÍI.

A friend's handclasp, my faith in hin A mother's care, a child's pure love-Reverently I touch the bends and breathe a prayer of praise to God —LESTER COLLINS FARRIS.

Wants State Memorial Erected in Vicksbur

316 West Peachtree street.

Sincerely yours, WILLIAM J. RIGBY,

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May 16.—Five o'clock! The hour the 5,000,000 chuck their supremest bluff. The hour Fifth avenue preens and struts. Vest makers rub elbows with the royal purple on the same social level. At 5 o'clock on the avenue any man with a monocle or pair of cream spats belongs to the cognoscenti. A tiny feather in his hat makes him a count.

Chorus girls foll languidly in dollaran-hour Victorias gazing through lorgenettes at the great middle classes. A delicatessen clerk, boutonniered, slips into a mansion's grilled entrance, waits awhile and steps out swinging his cane as if he had just come from tiffin.

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A flat bowler derby resting on the
ears, baggy tweeds and a cane with
a leather loop handle—and lo! a chappie from Piccadilly. Not really—just
for the hour. After that he is just
Mannie from the Bronx who gets that
way working in one of those side street
London toggery shops.

All may not achieve the coach and
four with the bugler in plum colored
breeches and green vest. Still one
may present a Piping Rock flair in
equestrian togs even if one never rides
a horse. There are, too, the "land
voyagers" who pack luggage gay with
foreign labels, bought for 25 cents a
dozen in a Forty-second street souvenir shop.

Life bubbles in a sketchy, superficial

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restaurant men in New York gave me
a 75 cent tip before landing."

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ment with bitter disapointment. They
have fared well on the outbound trips
but coming back it seems everyone is
broke and miserly. The steward of
one trans-Atlantic vessel tells me that
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venir shop.

Life bubbles in a sketchy, superficial way. Movie queens take advantage of the hour to prove Hollyweed is pure by wearing ankle length skirts. Leading men pause in easy nonchalance before shop windows to give their classic profiles the best perspective.

Then there are the regulars. Clubmen who come out of their deep leather chairs for the first stroll of the day. Flirtatious wives. Dowagers who hope by exercise to have one chin less by fall. Flappers adroitly seeking a ready dinner buyer. The eternal mashers which patent leather hair, buck teeth and adenoidal smile.

wants to establish a rest room for bootleggers along the Canadian highway.

Dog lovers are just a bit triumphant dogs were banned—save in two of the spenders form Europe are arriving and nearly all bring along their pet permit dogs in the rooms. Says one manager: "The well trained og does far less damage that the cock-tail drinking guest."

THE PERISCOPE

Only those deserve to win who can

France is reminded that the great problem in Europe is distribution, no retribution.

Some crime is caused by the re-action from the war, and some by the inaction of the police.

Congress seems under the impression that 5-5-3 means 5 commanders 5 leathernecks, and 3 gobs.

We can't understand W. J. B. A seat in one of those Miami hotels costs about as much as a seat in the



Yes, we think they should be stopped, if possible, from smoking of the street—referring to motors, no

And yet, women devour the sport-ing page about as eagerly as men de-vour the description of the bride's

If only our ancestral monkey could see us now, doubtless he would rejoice that the sace is running true to type.

When some good people get to heaven and find no wicked neighbors to talk about, they are going to be very unhappy.

A veneer of culture doesn't change human nature. A red sport body on a tin Lizzle doesn't lessen the num-ber of rattles.

THE STORM DOG

ble, lightning nigrag 'cross the sky,

Watch the seething clouds growing Watch

blacker Then the Storm Dog is ready to fly.

Denser and thicker and blacker grows his breath, As he rides up the sky. And sharper and quicker and keener Is the lightning flash of his eye. His low muttered growl grows

poaring
As swifter and harder he flies;
The touch of his feet means destruction,
As he swoops like a hawk from the skies.

All nature hears, and a-tremble
With fright, stiff and stark
doth stand,
Knowing well that a great desolat
Will soon be abroad in the land.

Ah! Then with a burst he's upon in With a rending and gnashing he doth tear With a ripping and roaring and twist-

And off once again in the air. While behind him comes a deluge of

water,
To blot out the fires of his breath
and the specter of gaunt starvation
Hand in hand with the spirit of And lo! when the light of the morn

Sheds her sunbeams so radiant and bright,
And we view the path of the Storm
Dog

That passed us by in the night—
There wells from our hearts a thanksgiving,
A pray'r of praise and of love,
That the All-Seeing Eye han
watched o'er us,
From His home in the heavens above. -M. D. DAVIS.

LaGrange, Ga.

If all the bills for keeping a used car in running order were placed end to end, they would reach almost to

Almost any day now the democratic lonkey may look over the record of this congress and remark that we get ivory from the elephant.



You may have noticed, however that the man who has spring fever also has summer, fall and winter fev-er, as a rule.

ing out for yourself. Some of the recruits who did it are still beating about the bush league.

You don't always get there by strik-

Isn't it rather dangerous to carry illicit beverages by airplane, as reported, when so many enforcement agents are up in the air?

As we glance through history, we are surprised to discover that nothing good was ever accomplished without first offending the majority.

It is a fine thing to get fertilizer out of the air, but amateur radio fans hope something will be done to get political bull out of the air, also.

What is the world coming to? The Genoa conference concedes that Russia and Germany should have something to say about the reconstruction of Russia and Germany.

ers; but looking back of them in the heavens I saw the grand old constellations, with which I was so well acquainted, fixed and true in their places. Gentlemen, the world did not come to an end then, nor will the union now."

I often read in my newspaper of an attempted suicide—and find that in every instance afterwards, the person regrets the act.

The fact is that we so often think

The fact is that we so often think all life has lost its appeal because we are so close to some particularly black and unhappy event.

How often a day opens in the most gloomy and dark fashion only to clear and brighten later on. And how much different we feel in the face of such a change.

much different we feel in the face of such a change.

The time to quit is never when you feel most like quitting.

The man who seems nearest fallure may in truth be nearest to success. The inventor never knows the moment ha is going to stumble onto the desired result.

If very unhappy people would move just a little closer to the happy side of life and get some of its feel, I am sure that one of the fine lessons of life would be quickly learned.

Defends Rev. Lipscomb

Against Bishop Candler

Editor Constitution: I am not snown in print, but when I read in his morning's paper Bishop Candler's lenunciation of Rev. T. H. Lipscomb, I can not help but come to his rescue. If our loved ones who have left us n this life are permitted to look over as out of heaven's windows, I know of one mother's heart made sad by caring the word "unfitness" append to her son by none other than Bishop Warren A. Candler, in assigning his

The Parable of the Loafers and the Poor Fish



And it came to pass that an itinerant prophet called Bol Shevik of strange demeanor came upon a man called Russ by the side of a silvery pool fishing that he and his house and all that dwelt therein might have whereof to sup. Wherefore spake the prophet saying, "Fool! Why fishest thou and wastetle long hours in labor and waiting? How much easier to catch the fish were it not for the accurated



Then they took council together and called down malediction upon all waters for the difficulties they imposed in getting at the fish. And blew up the dam. And as the prophet had said, there were fish in abundance and even they that had been slothful in fishing might seize as much as they who had been duligen



And it came to pass that having taken no thought for the morrow there came a day when there re mained neither fish to eat nor water in which they might multiply and replenish the earth, and Russ and his house and all that dwelt therein were an hungered. Then besought they of their neighbors that



And the neighbors spake saying "Pooh! Pooh! First shalt thou fix thy dam, that what is bestowed thee may be preserved and the fish therein multiply unto the third and tourth generation." But Russ taking council with the prophet would not, for was it not written that all water made it difficult to catch the fish and was therefor accursed? And they went away in anger and Ucle Sam fed the multitude, for verily if it were not for the water there would be no fish.

GEORGIA FORESTRY MEETING IS CALLED

The Georgia forestry committee has alled a state forestry convention to be held in the city hall auditorium at Macon on June 6 and 7, to which of Russia and Germany.

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bed and rushed to the window, and saw the stars falling in great showers; but looking back of them in the state and perfect a permanent Georgia Forestry association to promote forestry in the instance.

fully resisted until the power of fully resisted until the power of moral response is dormant.

There is a misguided conscience.

This is the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accurate paper for a man, though men applaud him, flatterers fawn upon him, and courts are the result of a sincere accur the general public of Georgia is interests of the welfare of the state. Governor Hardwick will be one of the principal speakers, and among other prominent men expected to address the meeting are Colonel William B. Greeley, chief forester of the United States; Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture; Colonel M. L. Alexander, commissioner of conservations of the Law of God when it is not the property of the Law of God when it is not the president of the Law of God when it is not the conservations of the Law of God when it is not the principal speakers, and among for saving grace, the Bible as our moral standard, the fellowship with believers, and the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

In the clamor of business, social lege of Agriculture; Colonel M. L. Alexander, commissioner of conserva-Governor Hardwick will be one of Alexander, commissioner of conserva-tion for the state of Louisiana; Thom-

Southern Crate Manufacturers' asso-

ciation.

The meeting is considered one of the most important conferences to be held in the state this year. It will give the people of Georgia an opportunity not only to become familiar with the extent to which destruction of forests is effecting development of the state, but to learn at first hand from authoritative speakers what has happened in other states following the exhaustion of their forests and what these states are doing in forestry.

"Few people fully realize the extent to which the loss of our forests is undermining the welfare of Georgia," declared Bonnell H. Stone, chairman of the Georgia forestry committee. "We in Georgia are far behind most other states in awakening to the need of protecting our forests. Our failure to do this is not only rapidly destroying two of our important industries, namely lumbering and naval strees, but it is threatening the prosperity of all of our other industries dependent upon wood.

There is no reason why Georgia can not have a permanent timber supply to meet its own needs. We have abundant forest lands which can never be used for agriculture, but which with proper protection from fire and other destroying agents will grow all the timber we need and give us a surplus for export.

"Georgia's development, both industrially and agriculturally, has been rapid in recent years, but Georgia has had all the wood it needed. It will need even more wood in the future. Where is it to come from? If

will need even more wood it needed. It will need even more wood in the fu-ture. Where is it to come from? If we do not grow it ourselves, we will have to import it from the Pacific coast at freight rates of \$15 to \$20 a thousand feet."

SERMONS TO LIVE BY

By Elam Franklin Dempsey, D. D.

CONSCIENCE.

Text: "A pure conscience." I.
Tim. 3:9.
There is a "community conscience."
This lets one think a thing is right if everybody else does it.

There is a "seared conscience."

This is the result of right, clearly perceived but persistently and sinfully resisted until the power of

There is finally, a pure conscience. This is a result of an experience

as Gamble, of Savannah, editor of the he current. It does right, although it stands The Naval Stores Review, and Russell W. Bennett, secretary of the

Should all the world beside agree to do evil, it will take the lonely way **FUNERAL SERVICES**

Funeral services for Mrs. F. Heifner, 60 years old, who died at Fort Myers, Fla., Monday will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 121 Gordon street.

FOR MRS. HEIFNER

Mrs. Heifner is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. T. Lee, of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Len F. Greer, of Anniston, Ala.; four daughters, Mrs. Marion Hardwick and Mrs. Robert M. Hopkins, of Atlanta; Mrs. George M. Steed, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. James Markley, of Miami,

Fig.

Mrs. Heifner was prominent in church and social activities of Atlanta. She was a member of the Atlanta Woman's club, Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Uncle Remus Memorial association and the Wednesday Morning Study club.

MISS MARY WHITESIDE WILL GIVE READING

Conscience, like every other hum

ower, has been perverted by sin. But, like them, also, it may be re-

A conscience void of offense toward God or man is the one secure basis of peace of soul. Guilty profits made in times of business confusion and moral vertigo

The "sound of the trumpet" appeals ever in the remote fastnesses of his

proudest reserve.

And "the smoke as of a furnace" ascends from the hot and murky discomfort of his guilty spirit.

Let him know that peace can be had only at the price of repentance. had only at the price of repentance and restitution and the full surrender of himself to God.

Let him further know that, should

refuse to pay this price, that ilty conscience (which is of the es-nce of himself) will keep company with him to all eternity wheresover in this universe he may go, and at last, in the lurid light of his own wretched experience, he will echo the cry of arch-fiend himself—"Myself am hell, which way I fly!"

BARBECUE TODAY FOR ALL VISITING FURNITURE MEN

Complimentary to the visiting retail furniture men now in session in Atlanta, the Southern Upholstery company will tender to them today an old-time southern barbecue. The feast will be held at the plant of the Southern Upholstery company, and will take place rain or shine, as it is to be held within an enclosure well protected from the weather. The plant is located at the corner of Bellwood avenue and Means street.

The 'cue will be spread at 12:30 o'clock and plenty of automobiles will be at the Ansley hotel about 12 noon ready to convey the guests to the feast.

The Southern Upholstery company has made ample arrangements for all the furniture men and the other visiting guests, and a chef who know how to prepare the barbecued meats and the accompanying stew will have everything "done to a brown," and the hosts are expecting a large and jolly delegation as their guests.

LITTLE WINS HONORS IN CHARTER DEBATE

DANCE ENDS SEASON OF TELEPHONE BODY

With the election of J. E. Conwell Lavonia, as president, permanent ganization of the Georgia Cotton Prowers' association was perfected at Growers' association was perfected at a meeting held Tuesday at the Kimball house. Other officers elected were W. A. Reeves, LaGrange, first vice president: W. B. McArthur, McGregor, Ga., second vice president. Mr. Conwell, Mr., Reeves and J. C. Turner, of Jefferson, were elected Georgia members of the board of trustees of the National Cotton Growers' Copperative association.

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Charles S. Barrett, president of
the National Farmers' union, and
Auron Sapiro, of California, were
speakers at the final session. Joseph
G. Woodruff, of Cuthbert; A. M.
Wilkins, of Comer, and J. E. Conwell,
of Lavonia, were named as directors
of the association from the state at
large. Claude Eubank was named
secretary.

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Following are the twenty district directors elected:
L. A. Dean, Rome; G. W. Clower, Lawrenceville; C. A. Addington, Lavonia; T. B. Thornton, Hartwell; O. E. Tate, Elberton; J. T. Wise, Baldwin; Dan Witcher, Carlton; James W. Morton, Athens: J. C. Turner, Jefferson; R. L. Manning, Bethlehem; J. H. Burson, Carrollton; W. A. Reeves, LaGrange; W. H. Griffin, Washington; J. O. Maner, Millhaven; W. T. McArthur, Ailey; Clyde Eubank, Eastman; W. J. Oliver, Shellman; C. W. Hillhouse, Sylvester; W. A. Shiver, Cairo, and Ben Baker, Illenton.

The association will file a petition for a charter in the Fulton superior court Wednesday.

FRESHMEN CONTEST AT TECH TONIGHT

The freshmen oratorical contest of Georgia Tech will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Tech Y. M. C. A. on North avenue. The six freshmen participating are R. W. Bennett, J. G. Hoykins, M. D. Jones, C. A. Lebey, H. B. Stephens and W. H. Turner. The prize for the best debater is a medal offered by Walter P. Andrews.

drews.

Judges for the occasion are Hooper
Alexander, Professor Libby, of Oglethorpe university, and Professor Scott,
of Georgia Tech. The Georgia Tech
orchestra will furnish music for the

NURSES AT INFIRMARY GRADUATE SATURDAY

Ten members of the senior class of urses at the St. Joseph Infirmary Fraining school will receive diplomas

might.

The ten members of the graduating class are Miss Lavina Elizabeth Freeman, of Louisiana; Miss Eulah Inez Callahan, of South Carolina, and Misses Frances Williams, Leah Elizabeth Rose, Ella Frances Armistead, Irma Texas Crawley, Wadie Lou Poynton, Maydelle Arnette, Elma Lee Smith and Mary Alice Smith, all of Georgia.

Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood.



What Men Admire Most in Women is Perfect Health-The Sign of Strength

Sylacauga, Ala.—"I wish the world to know that I say Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription is worth its weight in gold. My wife was down and out with feminine trouble. She was advised to try this medicine, so she did, and it did her more good than all the other medicines she ever took, I am doing this in the hope that this medicine may help others as it did my wife."—B. M. Jacobs.

Your health is the most valuable asset you have. You should procure this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's from your druggist, in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive free medical advice.

Delay of Months FARM PRICES BETTER, Probable in Case COTTON GROWERS Of Frank DuPre

The fate of Frank DuPre, convicted Peachtree bandit, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Irby C. Walker, local Pinkerton detective in the Nat Kiser jewelry store robbery on Peachtree street several months ago, will not be known for several weeks to come, it was inti-mated at the conclusion of the new trial hearing before the Georgia su-

Both the state's attorneys and coun-

Both the state's attorneys and counsel for the defense were granted ten days for filing additional pleadings before the decision of the supreme court is handed down. It is probable that both defense and prosecuting attorneys will make use of this period by the filing of additional briefs, according to officials of the court.

Argument for DuPre.

DuPre was represented at the hearing by Attorney W. I. Haywood, who begun the arguments Monday only to postpone his pleadings until Tuesday as the result of the adournment of court. Assisting Mr. Haywood was Attorney Louis Foster. Solicitor General John A. Boykin conducted the prosecution for the state. The principal claim of the defense was the alleged prejudice in the minds of several jurors who are sail to have made remarks concerning the case before they were selected for the jury.

"The preservation of justice, no matter how heinous a crime may be,

matter how heinous a crime may be, is far more important than the con-viction of any man," asserted Mr. Haywood.

Solicitor-General Boykin insisted that DuPre had been given more consideration than he deserved and digclared that four of the affidavits filed by the defense, seeking to show that prejudice had existed in, the minds of jurors, were proven to be fakes. He stated that no addresses of the persons signing the affidavits were given so that they could be checked up, and quoted a decision of Justice Bleckley to the effect that affidavits taken promiscuously were of small value.

Plea by Boykin.

"The defendant DuPre," said Solicitor Boykin, "went into the jewelry store armed with an automatic pistol. He asked to be shown a valuable damend ring. The clerk complied but the first ring was not fine enough. He then was shown the \$2,500 ring in the window. As soon as this was placed before him DuPre grabbed it and previously motioned to Walker, who was in the store at the time, to watch the man.

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"When DuPre started out the door Walker intervened. DuPre drew forth his gun, fired three shots at Walker and calmly walked into the Kimball house lobby to a haberdashery store, where he purchased a necktie and walked away in high spirits."

In the affidavits submitted by the defense to Judge Mathews, of Macon. before whom the appeal for a new trial was first instituted, contention was made that several jurors were prejudiced. Counter affidavits were presented by Solicitor Boykin denying that these jurors were prejudiced. Judge Mathews considered the counter-affidavits and overruled the motion for new trial on the

the counter-afridavits and overruled the motion for new trial on the strength of their showing, it was alleged. Through an apparent oversight the counter-affidavits were not included in the records of the case, which prevented them from being certified to the supreme court by Judge Mathews.

In reply to this Solicitor General Boykin stated that it was a mere tech-nicality and amounted to nothing.

Miss Martha Wilson Speaks to Members Of Library School

Miss Martha Wilson, librarian of the Lincoln Memorial library, Spring-field, Ill., is giving a series of lectures to the class of the Atlanta Library

school on the library in elementary schools and in high schools.

Miss Wilson is one of the foremost authorities on school libraries, having been supervisor of school libraries in Minnesota and later in Cleveland. In her lectures Miss Wilson pointed out the necessity for close co-operation between the public library and the schools in bringing books to all the children.

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In regard to high school libraries, Miss Wilson told of the effect of the report on requirements for high school libraries made by C. C. Certain, on-raising the standard of libraries in high schools. Mr. Certain is at present a teacher in the Detroit High school but was born in Georgia.

Miss Wilson closes her course in lectures today at the Library school.

Chamber Ex-Leaders Will Be the Guests

Of Junior Chamber

All ex-presidents of the chamber of commerce will attend the next forum luncheon of the junior chamber of commerce, which will be held on Wednesday, May 24, at the Peacock cafe. Plans for the meeting were being made Tuesday by Secretary Robert I., Troy.

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IS MAKING HIKE TO '22 REUNION

George W. Sheram, an 83-year-old Confederate veteran, with flowing white hair and beard, leaves Atlanta this week on a 614-mile hike to the reunion grounds at Richmond, 'Va., to be there for the Confederate meet ing, June 19 to 23.

Mr. Sheram is raking the same hike the second time, having hiked to the last reunion of veterans at Richmond nine years ago. He is al-

Richmond nine years ago. He is allowing timself 50 days to make the trip, saying that it only took him 22 days the last time. He wishes, however, to rest on Sundays and rainy days this trip.

Mr. Sheram's home is at Gogginsville, but he has been in Atlanta for several days visiting five of his married daughters, who live here.

Mr. Sheram was a sharpshooter in the civil war, but spent much of his time away from the Fifty-third Georgia Volunteers, his organization, as a "rustler" for deserters. He is said to have captured 18 deserters in the hills of Virginia, and oftentimes had to live with the deserters several days before taking them back to camp.

CUBAN PRESIDENT INVITED TO CITY PROSPERITY WEEK

Invitation was extended Tuesday to Don Alfredo Zayas, president of the republic of Cuba, by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick to attend the "Progress and Prosperity" week exercises to be held in Atlanta next month, under the auspices of the Atlanta Foreign Trades association and other civic organizations.

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The letter to President Zayas was transalted into Spanish by C. R. Gress, chairman of the unvitation committee of the Foreign Trades association, who is an assistant to Attorney-General George N. Napter.

Plans to entertain the president of Cuba, should he accept the invitation to visit Atlanta, are being formulated by committees representing the

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SAVANNAH LOSES OUT IN LICENSE DECISION

The Georgia supreme court Tuesday handed down a decision in which it held that a municipality in Georgia has no right to assess a city license tax against a manufacturing plant located outside its corporate limits.

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The case involved was the Pierpont, Manufacturing company, of Savannah, against the city of Savannah. The company is located outside the corporate limits of Savannah and maintains no office within the city limits, it declared, although it has a telephone listed to the Savannah directory and carries a deposit in a Savannah bank.

In reversing the decision of the Chatham superior court, before whom an injunction suit to prevent the city from collecting taxes was rejected, the supreme court held that the company was not subject to taxation by the city.

Supreme Court of Georgia

GAINES WILL ATTEND

MEETING OF BAPTISTS

82 NURSES PASS THE EXAMINATION OF STATE BOARD

Harry L. Brown, county demonstration agent, in a statement issued Tuesday, declared that as a whole farm prices are considerably better than they were at this time last year, and the trend at present is still slightly upward. He stated that all other commodities are lower with the general tendency downward, and advised farmers to raise a diversified crop this year. His statement in part follows; "The farmer is therefore in a better position than he was a year ago, but the prices of things he has to buy still range from 30 to 25 per cent higher than the products he has for saile. Farm products in March were 28 per cent above the average of 1913, while clothing was 82 per cent higher. Building materials and house furnishing goods were respectively 102 and 113 per cent higher than in 1913, according to statistics issued by the United States bureau of labor. This condition between prices of farm products and other commodities means one of two things. Either farm products and other commodities means one of two things. Either farm products and other commodities means one of two things. Either farm products and other commodities means one of two things. Either farm products and other commodities means one of two things. Either farm products and other commodities means one of two things. Either farm products and other commodities means one of two things. Either farm products as a whole are likely to be higher next fall, while most other commodities will continue downward.

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MORELAND SCHOOL "Hogs may be lower next fall because of the unusually large crop of PUPILS PRESENTED

WOMAN "TIGER" GIVEN 6 MONTHS ON PRISON FARM

Mrs. J. R. Ward Tuesday was co victed by a jury in the city court of Atlanta of violating the prohibition law and was sentenced to serve six months on the prison farm. Mrs. Ward, it was said, lived in the neighborhood of Emory university and sold whiskey to the students. She was represented by Attorney J. Of Ewing. Pleas of guilty to violating the pro hibition law were made by Roy Hicks, Albert Simpson and C. A. Hall-mon. They were given eight months each, on the chaingang.

23 Autos Recovered Through Assistance Of New Department

Since the creation of the motor registration department in the office of Secretary of State S. G. McLendon about a year ago, a total of 23 auto-mobiles, valued_at \$20,000, which were stolen in Georgia and adjoining states, have been recovered by officers through information furnished them by Mrs. W. J. Parker, head of the

The majority of them belonged to citizens of Atlanta. A number of cars recovered by officers from liquor runners, which could not be identified otherwise, were traced to their owners. by comparing the motor number with the records in Mrs. Parker's depart-

ment.
To date there have been 107,000 passenger automobiles and approximately 14,000 motor trucks registered during 1922. This number exceeds the same period last year by about 5,000 automobiles, it was stated. Index cards, showing the license number, motor number and make of the automobile are being made out in the rootor registration denertment. notor registration department.

GAINES COMPLETES CITY SCHOOL TOUR

W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, set a unique mark Tuesday when he completed a tour of inspection begun last September of every one of the 72 public schools in the system. He finished Tuesday at Tech High school.

In some of the larger schools he spent practically an entire school day. He attended all the classes and the pupils gave special drills and demonstrations for him. He responded with a short story or talk on school work.

Mr. Gaines said his trip taught him more fully than he could have ever imagined how badly Atlanta was in need of a bond issue for school improvement. He said he was deeply impressed with the spirit of the teachers and children.

Texaco Gasoline

Charleston, W. Va., May 16.—Avia-tors were employed by coal operators to fly over the miners' army during the Blair mountain siege in the mine

the Blair mountain siege in the mine war last summer, according to testimany at the trial of Bill Blizzard, union leader.

The big feature was the admission by R. S. Haines, a Columbus. Ohio, aviator, that he had been paid \$400 for three days' bombing of the miner forces by the Logan County Coal Operators' association. He was handed a gunpowder bomb, and explained its manipulation to the jury.

"The miners have fired at my plane almost every time I went up," Haines said. "There were three bullet holes in it. This was real warfare, and my superior officer gave me instructions to use the bombs. I don't know who furnished them—I found them in my plane one day at the ball park at Logan, when I was going up for observation."

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Two other aviators declared they had dropped no bombs, acting only as observers. One admitted he had been summoned to the mine district by "a friend of the coal operators."

Rescue Workers' Drive Directed From Sanitarium

The spirit actuating the men and omen of Atlanta, who have volun-ered for service in helping the The spirit actuating the men and women of Atlanta, who have volunteered for service in helping the American Rescue Workers to raise funds for a new home, has been exemplified in the work of St. Elmo Massengale, chairman of the campaign, who, although just recovering from an operation, is directing the entire program from his sick-bed in Noble's sanitarium. Mr. Massengale has long been identified with the work of the home and is one of the most enthusiastic sponsors of the proposed new and larger quarters that are so sorely needed at this time.

The American Rescue Workers, under the leadership of Colonel Horace

der the leadership of Colonel Horace Burton and Mrs. Burton—better known as "Mother Burton"—have known as "Mother Burton"—have beef carrying on an emergency service for women and children in Atlanta that is little known of generally, yet has proved of the most far-reaching value to many hundreds of helpless people who were sent to them from the city warden's office, Travelers' Aid, all churches, police department, and other agencies and organizations, say the backers of the campaign.

While the home itself is intended to operate as a relief for women and children, the recent acute unemployment has caused many men and boys who had exhausted their last resources to get jobs to come to Colonel Burton for temporary sustenance and a place to sleep.

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Thr amount to be raised is \$25,000 and the active campaigning will commence on Thursday, May 25, and extend through one week, although subscriptions are being received daily at campaign headquarters at 66 North Broad street.

A., B. & A. RIOT CASE HEARING CONTINUED

Hearing in the municipal court Tuesday afternoon of warrants charging six defendants with murder as a result of the riot at the A., B. & A. yards May 7 was continued until Wednesday morning at request of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin. Judge T. O. Hathcock allowed the continuance when Solicitor Boykin explained that he had been out of the city and had not been able to acquaint himself with recent developments.

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Homer C. Haynes, of the Rand hotel, who was arrested Saturday night for alleged participation in the fighting, is being held on a warrant charging murder, which was sworn out by W. P. Walton, brother of Dan Walton, who was killed during the techting. fighting.

The five other men being held for murder in connection with the death of Walton are R. B. Puckett, C. W. Wylie, D. P. Allen, H. J. Williams

and Charlie Manley, a negro. ASKS \$100,000 DAMAGES FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

Suit for \$100,000 damages was filed in the United tSate: court Tuesday against the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway, by Mrs. Ruth McIntosh, of Roanoke, Ala., widow of W. E. McIntosh, who was killed in the Camp Creek accident a few weeks ago. She ij represented by Attorneys George Westmoreland, John L. Westmoreland and Sidney Smith.

MRS. GENIE STEPHENS PASSES ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Genie Stephens, 22, of 48 Rogers avenue, wife of R. C. Stephens, of the King Hardware company, died Tuesday morning at a private sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be anrounced later by Awtry & Lowndes, Mrs. Stephens is survived by her mother. Mrs. S. F. Rutledge; three sisters, Miss. Lola and Miss Romie Rutledge and Mrs. W. C. Miller, and four brothers, R. E., C. R., E. G. and F. T. Butledge.

Sunday Outings.

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Piedmont Sanitarium Nurses Entertained At Dance on Tuesday

itorium and their wives, and graduation exercises Monday night of this

The 1922 graduating class and members of the training school of Piedmont sanitorium were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening at a dance given in their compliment at the Elks' club.

The event, which was chaperoned by Miss Miriam Hipple, superintendent of the nurses in training, completed a series of entertainments that included a dance given at the Capital City

The commencement exercises, which were held on the Ansley roof, consisted of a prayer and address by Dr. Richard Orme Flynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, presentation of diplomas by Dr. W. F. Shallenberger, of the sanitorium staff, and presentation of class pins by Dr. Floyd McRae, secretary-treasurer. Dancing followed and music was furnished by the Duggan orchestra.

The 1922 graduatis included Miss

club Friday night by the alumni and Virginia Edenfield, of Millen; Miss members of the staff of Piedmont sanditorium and their wives, and graditorium and their wives, and graditorium and their wives, and graditorium and their wives.

Memorial Service.

Memorial services for members of W. H. Walker camp, United Confederate veterans, who died during the past year, will be held at the Proc. Street Presbyterian church next day at 11 o'clock. Dr. R. L.

Jackie Cogan will not go to Europe until fall. His current picture, "Oli-ver Twist," is nearly completed.

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The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

The Spoilers of the Valley BY ROBERT WATSON

Next Week, "Flames of the Blue Ridge" By Ethel and James Dorrance

(Continued From Yesterday.) When nearing their destination, they were joined by two more horsenen, Brenchfield-his left foot heavily bound round the ankle—and one of his white ranch hands. The mayor was surly and seemed in desperation to get in touch with Chief Palmer, who obligingly dropped behind with him. As they brought up the rear, they indulged in a very earnest con-

When the wagons were safely harboured in the police yard and the thieves jailed under lock and key, the chief, as if to make amends for his around and congratulated the men on

their coup.
When Phil and Jim reached home, Jim did not go to his own room imnediately. He followed into Phil's and sat down on the edge of the bed. "Well!-what did you think of it. Phil?" he asked.

"Pretty work! We did a clean job got all we went out for."
"Like the devil we did!" shot out

"Then I guess you expect too much, Jim. You're never contented." "Why should I be, with Brench-

field's foreman and head-boss rotter Don McGregor, and that sneaky little devil, Stitchy Summers, not among the casualties." "But Palmer will get them, won't

"Not on your life!"

"Why not? We stopped them making for the gang to warn them off." "How are we to prove that? They might have been going anywhere. Why, man !- that pair could pretty nearly nail us for unprovoked assault. And they were the men who were conducting the steal when I fell in among them in the cellar-but I can't prove it."

"Sceing you know so much, Jim Langford,—tell me more. What side is Brenchfield on in this affair?"

"Now you're talking!" Jim exclaimed, his eyes snapping angrily and his voice throwing fire. "Who's at the back of the whole feed steal?—Isrenchfield! Half-breeds didn't make that tunnel. Oh, ay! A tunnel to the three warehouses. Brenchfield's included! Thiving right and left and Brenchfield always losing a bit—to himself—every time; just to keep up appearances; and getting richer and richer every theft until he owns about me," corrected Phil, a little bitterly. "Yes!—and, believe me or not, as you will, I never though, I never though, I never though I never though to much afternoon in the smithy that you—that you—that you—that you—that you—that you—that you—befriended!" Thiving right and left and Brenchfield always losing a bit—to himself—every time; just to keep up appearances; and getting richer and richer every theft until he owns about "That I was the escaped convict you befriended!"

lieve me !—it'll fizzle out. You watch and see!"

Sol Hanson was out of town on business and the next fourteen days were desperate ones for Phil. From the moment he got back to the smithy, repair work piled in on him. Reapers and binders gave way in various parts and had to be put to rights at once, for it was nearing the end of the harvest season and the cold weather was already creeping along. Every horse in the valley seemed suddenly to require reshoeing; wagon springs broke; buggy tires came off or wore out as they never had done before; morning, noon and night Phil slaved trying to cope with

and that his cheeks grew a little more gaunt every day.

One glorious gleam of sunshine bursts in on Phil's toil and set his heart singing. A perfumed note, hearing an invitation to him from Eileen Pederstone to attend a reception on the sixth evening of the month following, at her new home on the hill, was the dainty messenger of joy. And it was little he cared about the week's growth of beard that sat on his gaunt face, or for the sweat that had ran over his forehead and splashed to his great, bared chest. But it was thus that the lady of his dreams found him, as she wafted in from a gallop over the ranges, with a shoe in her hand and leading a horse that wore only three.

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Little wonder then that Phil's heart stopped, then raced with all the mad fury of a runaway; little wonder that his face grew pale and his eyes gleamed as he moved back against the wall beside his furnace. And Eileen's merry smile faded. She stared with widening eyes at the figure below her, for she saw, not the young, sturdy country blacksmith, but a picture of the past, a fugitive from young, sturdy country blacksmith, but a picture of the past, a fugitive from the police, a gaunt, tired man, spent and almost beaten, seeking sanctuary. Her lips parted in fear. Her hand went to her heart and she stepped slowly backward toward the door. "Oh—oh—oh!" was all she uttered. She dropped the horseshoe at her feet, and, pressing her hands to her eyes as if to shut out a sight that was unwelcome, she ran the remaining distance to the door, pulled herself into her saddle and rode quickly away.

Three hours later faithful, dumb, Three hours later faithful, dumb, little Smiler found Phil lying on a pile of horseshoes, breathing scarcely at all, and strangely huddled. That was the day that big, happy Sol Hanson came back to bear his share of the load—and, for the week that followed he had to bear all of it, for Phil's overtaxed brain refused to awaken for seventy-two hours and his overworked body declined to limber up for seventy-two hours more.

CHAPTER VII.

The Breaksway.

While the reception at John Royce Pederstone's was at its height, Phil Ralston was trudging the hilfs alone. He dropped gradually down, then across an orchard and on to the main highway leading to Vernock. As he was rassing the town jail, his attention was attraced by an unusual commotion there. He hurried over. The first man he ran against was Langford.

deuce were the janitors, the police, all this time?" asked Phil.

Jim laughed. "Where did ye expect them to be? Chief Palmer was at Royce Pederstone's reception. Howden—well, it seems Howden had a date on with one of the Kenora waitresses. Ryans, the jailer, says everytning was quiet. He happened to open an unused cell, where he kept his brooms and things, and, when he was inside, somebody slammed the door on him and locked him in. A trumpup from beginning to ending, and to thin to keep a draught out. Damn them!"

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"Oh, oh, oh—Jim Langford!" interrupted a well-known, melodious voice at Jim's elbow.

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Jim and Phil turned quickly to the speaker. It was Eileen Pederstone, wrapped up snugly in a warm, fus coat. Apparently she was alone.

"Little ladies should be sleeping in their beds," put in Jim in a tone of admonition.

"I wouldn't mind if I were now," she returned. I just counldn't resist coming down here when I heard of the breakaway from jail, and so many of the men felt they had to rush off from our place. I coaxed daddy to-bring me down. I lost him someewhere in the crowd half an hour ago. I'm tired and,—and I'm looking for some big, strong man to see me home up the hill. Would you mind, Jim?"

"No, indeed, Eileen! I would be glad to do so,—but unfortunately I have promised Thompson, the government agent, to stay here in charge till he gets back. But Phil here will see you home, and be delighted to do so. Eh, Phil?"

"Why,—why, certainly! Only too pleased!" said Phil, although he could have punched Jim's head for putting him in such a predicament. He half hoped that Eileen Pederstone would find an excuse, but instead, she accepted the proffered service without demur.

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"Mr. Ralston—don't let us fence. Can't we be honest?"
"Of course we can Miss Peder-

appearances; and getting richer and richer every theft until he owns about as much land and gear as Royce Pederstone does! And we can't prove a thing on him."

"Can't Chief Palmer make the half-breeds talk?"

"Palmer be jiggered! He is another of Brenchfield's cronies, and is feathering his nest like the rest of them."

"Couldn't a good lawyer wriggle something out of the Indians at the trial?"

"That I was the escaped convict you befriended!"

"Mr. Ralston,—why are you so severe with yourself?"

"One can't afford to be otherwise with one's self," he retorted.

"I am sorry if I hurt your feelings that afternoon. I did not think for a second how you might misconstrue my behavior, although—although I could see it all afterwards. Won't you please understand me? I was so surprised, so taken aback,—the picture returned to me so suddenly—that I could not think properly. I just had to run out into the open and away, in order to pull myself together."

had done before; morning, noon and night Phil slaved trying to cope with the emergency. It did not occur to him that day and night labor had a terribly wearing effect on the physique; that he was losing weight with every twenty-four hours of it and that his cheeks grew a little more gaunt every day.

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going over to see what is doing there."

He vaulted the fence, and crept cautiously over to the barn. At the window he peered inside. The horror of what he saw remained focused on his mind ever afterwards. He darted to the door of the barn. He flung it with mad fury on Brenchfield, who had his coat off and his sleeves rolled up. He had a long whip in his hand, poised high in the air, and was about to continue his devilish cruelty.

cruelty.

The mayor swung round and before Phil got to him the downward stroke of the whip caught the latter across the head and shoulders. He staggered for the fraction of a second, then closed with his adversary, and, turning it smartly over his hsoulder in a trick Jim Langford had taught him, had Brenchfield groaning with pain. He relaxed his fingers and the whip dropped to the floor. Phil released his hold, whirled round and shot his right fist full in the face of his opponent. His left hand followed, sending Brenchfield backward. Recovering quickly, the mayor came back at Phil. But strong and heavy as he was, he was no match now for the young blacksmith.

THE GUMPS-UNCLE BIM AT BAT

THE WIGHT AT THE BLACK CAT-

AT BILL DEWEY'S PARTY? WHEN

YOU DREW MY PICTURE ON MY FAN?

AND INSCRIBED IT "MY HEAVEN EYES?"
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BRING FORTH THAT NIGHT WILL
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YOU REMEMBER (TLL BET YOU

MR GUMP, HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN THE PLAINTIFF IN THIS ABOUT TWO YEARS -



I AM HANDING YOU A LETTER UNDER DATE OF OCT. 25, 1921-DID YOU RECEIVE THIS LETTER?

Q - FROM WHOM ? MRS. ZANDER-HOW DID YOU RECEIVE IT? BY MAIL-WHERE?

A-I DID

IN AUSTRALIA I PRESENT THIS LETTER AS EVIDENCE AND WILL READ IT IN COURT -

DEAREST BIMBO:- THOUGHT OF YOU LAST NIGHT DEAR -I WENT TO SEE A SHOW CALLED THE CONQUERER - I COULDN'T HELP BUT CONNECT IT WITH YOUR LIFE - YOU REMIND ME OF SOME HUGE ROCK IN THE SEA OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE -

WONDERING IF WAY DOWN DEEP IN YOUR HEART YOU

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A- IT WAS -

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A- I FOUND HER DIARY-Q - WHAT BECAME OF THIS DIARY? A - I MAILED IT TO HER -

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DIARY ATTORNEY

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SIDNEY SMITH

looked first down at the gasping figure of his hated adversary and then in open-eyed amazement at Eileen. "Thanks!" he said, very quietly. "What has he done?"

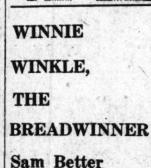
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SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Eyes Have It! :: By Hayward BOY YOU GOTTA WHY POPPER! THAT WOULD RUIN MY WELL -GO ON - WHAT HERE'S THE PIE WERE YOU SAYING ? ABOUT MY EYES ? MANDS! I MUST MASH BUSINESS YOU TELEPHONED GOOD! KEEP UP APPEARANCES THE BAKERY FOR WITH MY STENOG GOOD: WITH MISS O'FLAGE AND GET TO WORK FOR YOUR SAKE, LOOK, SO DOWN TO THE DID YOU EVER USE STOOK ROOM AND SOUBEGEE MAIL PASTE ! IT'S PACK THEM IRON 1 BOLTS. [7 SPLENDID!





Stick to

Portering

smith.

Both went forcibly to the ground with Brenchfield undermost. Phil gripped and squeezed and shook with almost feroclous brutality, until the mayor's struggles became less and less violent, and finally ceased. And after that, Phil's grip did no relax, for that murderlust, which he had never before understood, was on him Hiad it not been for a quiet, pleading voice and a little hand that alipped over his fingers, the sunlight would have gone out of his life for all time.



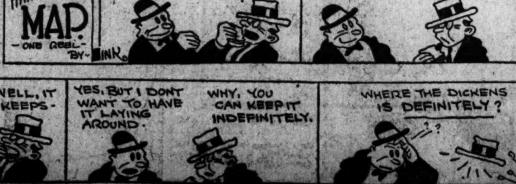






bundle of rags was trussed against the posts of one of the stalls. Phil iffed the lantern and held it up, some of his dime novels, was off on a wild syre of the three days for the three days for the core of a poung lacksmith's arm be had for Eleva as he had for the core of a young blacksmith's arm be had for Eleva as a challeng. For answer, Elicen lid har face samong Smiler's rags. And three times, with all the force of a young blacksmith's arm be hind it, that why fell across the should deer of Vernock's mayor, cre it was broken with a many and tossed by Hill among the straw. A little later and Stake the worse. Elicen led him outside. Phill among the straw. A little later and Stake the worse. Elicen led him outside. Phill among be straw. A little later and should be the force of a young blacksmith's arm be hind it, that whip fell across the should deer of Vernock's mayor, cre it was broken with a many and tossed by Hill among the straw. A little later and Stake the worse. Elicen led him outside. Phill among the straw. A little later and Stake the worse. Elicen led him outside. Phill among the straw. A little later and Stake the worse. Elicen led him outside. Phill among the straw. A little later and Smilet was on his feet, little at you can be straw. A little later and Smilet was on his feet, little are young the straw. A little later and Smilet was on his feet, little are young the straw. A little later and Smilet was on his feet, little are young the hind it; the straw of the hind it; the straw of the hind with the force of a young blacksmith's arm behind it, that whip fell across the should be a straw of the hind with the th







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Civic Leaders to Be Guests Of Federated Club Women

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World peace will be the theme of the luncheon address, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs the speaker. The morning business session will start promptly at 9:30 o'clock.

First Products Dinner.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. Lewis McKain and little daughter have returned home after a two-months' visit in Little Rock and Kansas City.

Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., and little daughters, Ann and Virginia, are at Lakemont,

Mrs. Eula Ketner Hayes, of Washington, D. C., who spent last week in Atlanta, is in Birmingham, as the guest of Mrs. Frank Stockdell.

Dr. E. L. Connaily and daughter, irs. John S. Spaiding are in Jack-conville, Fla., attending the Baptist convention.

Miss Mary Murphy has returned from Europe. . Mrs. Alfred Barnard and son, Al-red, Jr., have gone to Asheville. /C., for the summer, after spend-ing the past six months in Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin are in Kentucky.

spending several days at the Pied-mont.

Mrs. Joe Holland is convalencing at Noble's sanitarium after a slight peration.

Mrs. John B. Reynolds, of Augusta, is the guest of Mrs. Allen, on Juniper street. She will later visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

B. J. Eiseman left Saturday for Joseph S. Reynolds, at their home New York on business, where he expects to be for several days.

Miss Halan Estes will return to

Miss Helen Estes will return to her home in Gainssville today, after being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. C. A. Sisson. Mrs. Jake Hirsch will leave soon for Atlantic City to spend the sum-

The many friends of Dr. Charles M. Meeks, pastor of St. John's Methodist church, who is in Wesley Memorial hospital, will be glad to know that he is reported as slightly improved, Dr. Meeks was operated on for appendicitis a week ago, and has been in a srious condition.

Miss Anne Wimherly, of Junipe stret is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pitts were among the visitors at Lake Bennett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kaufman have returned from Grove Park Inn. Asheville.

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Mrs. Moreton Rolleston and Mrs Boiling Sassnett have returned from Washington, where they visited their father, Congressmar Charles H. Brandon, who has been quite ill, but has recovered.

Mrs. C. F. Kimball Will Give Bridge At Ft. McPherson

Mrs. Charles F. Kimball, wife of Captain Kimball, of Fort McPherson, will entertain at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home in compliment to Mrs. Charles J. Morelle, who leaves chortly with Captain Morelle, for Washington, where he will be stationed.

D. A. R. Barn Dance At Auditorium.

A. R., on Monday, May 22, at large City Auditorium will be a most enjoyable affair.

The music will be furnished by the Howard orchestra, and that feature alone would be sufficient to entertain all those who come. In addition, however, there will be many surprises and many merry parties are being formed to add to the gayety.

Mrs. Ulric Atkinson is regent of the chapter and associated with her will be many prominent women who will act as natronesses.

McD. Wilson, to attend the funeral services of their beloved member, Mrs Heifner, in a body.

Clubs Are Asked To Sends Checks

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Big Reception To Open U.D.C. Chapter House

of the chapter, but all cvic and patriotic leaders of the city, and a large number of friends. The decorations, which will be elaborate and beautiful, will be under the direction of Miss Hattie Colquitt, chairman; Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Charles Love, Mrs. E. L. Connally and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith. Mrs. John A. Perdue, president, will be the official fostess and receiving with her will be the officers of the chapter, Mrs. Bun Wylle, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Samuel Wilkes, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. Ira Y. Sage, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. John Manget, Mrs. Lucien Knight, Mrs. Carpenter Jones. Receiving at the lower end of the long living room will be Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. William A. Wright. Assisting in entertaining will be the executive board of the chapter, Mrs. L. C. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Love, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. J. S. Nichols, Mrs. A. I. Woodward, Mrs. Dayid Winburn, Mrs. L. D. Lowe, Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Mrs. Forrest Kibler, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. W. A. Parker, Mrs. S. B. Turman, Mrs George Clayton, Mrs. W. L. Hancock, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mrs. George Hope, Mrs. Sterling Elder, Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. V. H. Sander, Mrs. George Hope, Mrs. Sterling Elder, Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. Joseph Moodv. Mrs. Francis Brown Chase, Mrs. W. W. Brookes, Mrs. T. F. Goodbart, Mrs. Courtland Winn, Mrs. C. N. Davis, Mrs. Frank Fitten. Serving from a long, beautifully appointed table will be four of Atlanta's representative women daughters of confederate generals, Mrs. Francis Gordon-Smith, Mrs. Preston Arkwright. Mrs. Robert G. Stephens and Mrs. Wilmer Moore. An orchestra will play during the calling hours.

Mrs. Guy Hartman Will Entertain At Ft. McPherson

Mrs. Guy Hartman, wife of Captain Hartman, commanding officer at Fort McPherson, will entertain at bridge Friday afternoon at her home. There will be six tables for cards and a few other ladies are invited for tea.

Children's Stanton Club to Meet.

The last meeting this spring, which will be held in June, will consist of original work from the children in the form of plays, poems and stories.

Master Arthur Gottesman and little Miss Marion Brown are co-directors. They ask that all drawings for the rose cord contest he handed in

the post card contest be handed in this afternoon.

All interested will be cordially wel-comed into active membership without dues or membership fee.

Seminary Seniors Honored at Tea.

The members of the junior class of Washington Seminary entertained For Memorial the graduating class at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Eugena Buchanan, in Peachtree

road.

The rooms where the guests were received were decorated with a profusion of bright garden flowers in French baskets.

The centerpiece of the ten table was in the class colors, a silver basket of yellow and white roses tied with green tulle. Yellow candles in cilver holders were placed at intervals, alternating with silver dishes of mints.

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Receiving with the officers of the junior class were the officers of the senior class.

The guests included the members of the senior class and the faculty.

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MISS LUCY DOUGHERTY DAVIS,

Charming Atlanta girl whose engagement to Walter Gordon Bryant is announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Dougherty, to Walter Gordon Bryant, the marriage to take place on the evening of Thursday, June 8.

The wedding will be a beautiful event, taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, on West Peachtree street, and wide social interest will center in it.

terests both of today and of pioneer days. Her father is a prominent banker, and her grandfathers, the late D. H. Dougherty and Dr. Joseph Davis, were leading citizens. Mr. Dougherty establishing one of Atlan-ta's first substantial dry goods estab-lishments, and Dr. Davis a physician

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The bride is a young woman of unsusual charm, blonde and flower-like, with a devotion to the outdoor sports as well as the artistic accomplishments. She was educated at Washington seminary, and has had the advantage of extensive travel.

She represents a family of prominence in the best civic and social in-

odays (alendar

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Marie H. Mahoney will entertain at bridge at the Wom-an's club Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Mescady for Mrs. Meegan.

Circle No. 1 of the Druid Hills Methodist church will have a musical silver tea at the home of Mrs. Lee Hagan, 42 Springdale road, this afternoon, from 3 to 5

Mrs. Charles F. Irobison will give a 5 o'clock tea for Mrs. Still-well Robison.

The Atlanta Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will give a reception at Druid Hills Golf club for Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion.

Reception by the Study Class of the Woman's club at the club house in Peachtree in compliment to their leader, Mrs. D. F. Ste-

Mrs. John T. Elder, Jr., will entertain at bridge this afternoon at the East Lake Country club.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The members of the Pi Pi club of Washington seminary will meet this afternoon at the home of the president, Miss Elizabeth Whitman, in the Juniper Terrace apartments.

The North Side Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. W. D. White, 46 Dixie avenue, today at 3 o'clock.

The members of the Nurses' registered club are urged to be present at the monthly meeting today, 110 Luckie street.

The Highland P.-T. A. will Mrs. Claude Frederick will en-tertain at a 5 o'clock tea at the Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Lola Buchanan will give a bridge-ten this afternoon at her home in Kirkwood, in compliment to Mrs. Allen O. Jernigan, a re-cent bride.

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Mrs. Lumpkin Holds Parting Meeting Of Y Membership

The largest Y. W. C. A. membership ing that has ever been held in the history of the Young Women's Christian association, met at administration headquarters, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, as it was the last meeting that the committee will have with Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Y. W. C. A. membership chairman, prior to her departure for Anderson, S. C., where she goes this fall to fill the position of dean of women of the woman's college.

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In speaking of the local association and its work for girls, Mrs. Lumpkin told her audience that there is no larger work to be done by the women of this community than they can do for girls and young women through the Y. W. C. A. She declared that the women of today hold the civilization of the world in their hands and that the woman who is anchored in life owes it to the coming generation that the woman who is anchored in life owes it to the coming generation of young women to see that they are anchored. That while their dollar for membership helps the association, it is their personal help and influence that the association needs.

Mrs. Lumpkin stated that she had planned by the assistance of Y. W. C. A. church chairmen to increase the Atlant association's membership this

Atlant. association's membership this year to 5,000. She urged the chairmen to do the work for her, stating that the Y. W. C. A. should have 20,000 members instead of 1,089. That 000 members instead of 1,089. That
the 1,089 are the paid-up members,
was explained by the chairman and
does not include the gymnasium or
camp enrollment that does not require
the Y. W. C. A. membership.

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Following Mrs. Lumpkin's plea, Miss Irma E. Finley, Y. W. C. A. general secretary, told of the general program of the association. She declared the association purpose to be to promote growth in Christian character and service through physical, mental and spiritual training, and to offer opportunities for fuller and happier living to all girls.

Miss Ashcraft Will Entertain Seminary Seniors

Miss Rebecca Ashcraft will entertain at an afternoon tea at her home in Druid Hills on Tuesday, May 23, in honor of the senior class of Washington seminary, of which she is a

Brilliant Reception for

Mr. and Mrs. Lupton. A beautiful and brilliant event of this week which interests all of Chatthis week which interests an or Char-tanooga is the reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter Lupton, which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Lupton May 18. The handsome home, "Lyndhurst," and grounds will be thrown open and the receiving party will stand on the lawn.

Mrs. Cartter Lupton, who is a bride Mrs. Cartter Luppon, who is a brue of two weeks, is a beautiful and charming young girl. She belongs to an old Boston family and though just a debutante was already a belle. She will be welcomed in Chattanooga with many delightful social affairs.—The Lookout, Chattanooga, Tenn.

meet today at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The American Association of University Women will meet to-day at 3:30 p. m., at the North Avenue Presbyterian High school, 189 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The College Park Music Study club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Bradly, on West Cambridge avenue.

The executive board of the City Federation will meet with Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, 611 Peachtree street, at 10 30 o'clock.

Joseph Habersham Chapter D.A.R. Has Regular Meeting

Ward, chairman of the board of management, which preceded the program, consisting of readings and music by the pupils who enjoy the scholarships tendered by the Joseph Habersham chapter.

pils:
Washington Seminary—President,
Mrs. L. D. Scott; pupil, Miss Virginia Jolly.
Woodberry School—President, Miss
Woodberry; pupil, Miss Virginia Pat-

The program presented by Mrs. W.
S. Coleman, chairman of scholarships in the chapter, was the interesting feature of the meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., on Monday afternoon at St. Mark's church auditorium.

Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, regent, presided over the preliminary business session, with reports by Mrs. Frances Brownell, secetary, and Mrs. B. C. Ward, chairman of the board of management, which preceded the program, agement, which preceded the program, and the second of the deautiful original poem entitled, "Minor Chord," dedicated to Mrs. tic. S. Atkinson, in appreciation the term of the chapter to meet at home on Thursday morning, May at 10 o'cleck, prepared to sew on versions of the deautiful original poem entitled, "Minor Chord," dedicated to Mrs. The second or the second or the second or the second or the deautiful original poem entitled, "Minor Chord," dedicated to Mrs. The second or the s

chapter.

The presidents of the eight schools represented were introduced by Mrs.
Coleman, and each expressed appreciation for the patronage and encouragement of the chapter in their work.
The following is the list of schools and the names of the fortunate pupils:

Chapter.

The house committee is composed of the following: Mrs. Joseph N.
Harper, chairman; Mrs. Allison Greene, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Ashford, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Beck and Mrs. James T. Williams.

It was announced by this committee that the first card party will take the proportion of the first card party will take the proportion of the first card party will take the proportion of the following: Mrs. Joseph N.
Harper, chairman; Mrs. Joseph N.
Harper, chairman; Mrs. Charles Beck and Mrs. James T. Williams. tee that the first card party will take place at the memorial hall, May 30 at 11 o'clock. Tables will be \$1, and reservations may be made by phoning any of the above-named committee Mrs. W. L. Peel, chalrman of the building committee, made an excellent report, showing fine progress of the chapter's home, which will soon be ready for use. Mrs. Peel also work on the barn dance to be soon.

Woodberry; pupil, Miss Virginia raterson.

Marist College—President, Father Mellkerney; pupil, David Miller.
Eizabeth Mather—President, Miss Loveridge; pupil, Miss Janie Butler.
Lanier University—President, Mrs.
E. C. James; pupil, Miss Emma Jean Montrith.
Mozeley School—President, Miss Mozeley; pupil, Miss Gladys Stephens.

Mospie School—President, Miss Stunts eancted during the evening, and a large patronage on this occasion is expected.

Moszeley; pupil, Miss Gladys Stephens.

Pipe Organ—Instructor, Walter
Peck Stanley; pupil, Miss Lillie
Mann.

Expression — Instructor, Mrs. R.
B. Blackburn; pupil, Dorothy Collier. who were welcomed into the chapter

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Who's Who and What's

When Romance Rules. When Sally reached Patricia's apartment she found a hastily scrawled note under the front door.

to be married this afternoon—just de-cided at luncheon—and wanted you as witness. I'm the happiest girl in the world.'

It was signed "Rose Hewitt"—Sally read it twice before she realized its meaning. Rose was really to marry Rex then—the heir to the Mallory millions, whom so many girls and scheming mothers had tried to get, was marrying the pretty little dancer who had worked so valiantly to keep her head above water in New York. Sally knew something of the girl's history; knew that she had come of a quiet, respectable folk up-state, and that Rose and her brother had come to New York after the war, when he returned from France to hunt for a returned from France to hunt for a job, without much success. New York had looked so big to the two young people, so easy to find work in, and their small capital had seemed so big: they had a thousand dollars.



When iced, cools and refreshes



go on the stage, her brother to be

go on the stage, her brother to be a successful machinery salesman.

But they had tried in vain to get a start. Rose had nothing but looks and there were many girls who were as pretty or prettier and had had experience on the stage—and who wanted the very jobs that she tried to get. She had been glad enough at last to take a position as elevator girl. And her brother had bumped up against the same kind of competition, and after two years when he worked at short intervals only, he had drifted into the company of the men who had persuaded him to join Keith Gilbert's employees, and thus opened the jail employees, and thus opened the jail doors through which he walked in

Sally was gird that Rex Mallory knew the story and was convinced of the boy's innocence; there would be no falsehood between him and Rose when they began their life together. Their romance had been a short one, of course—but Sally felt sure that they would be happy together. Well, this marriage was one of the results of her matrimonial vacation! She hadn't been wholly a failure, since she had brought Rose and Rex together, and had helped to free the girl's brother of the charge against him and get him out of the Tombs.

She felt lonely in the apartment, now that Patricia had definitely left it. It was still full of reminders of the happiness that Pats had known there with Gibbs Hunter, the shalves. Sally was giod that Rex Mallory

it. It was still full of reminders of the happiness that Pats had known there with Gibbs Hunter; the shelves that he had put up, the kitchen table that they had painted together one rainy evening, all the lifeless things that had outlived Gibbs himself.

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Overcome by a sudden desire to hear from Patricia, she called the Lorings' home. Pats was not at home, a maid told her: Mrs. Loring and her daughter had gone south for an indefinite stay. Sally hung up the receiver with a distinct sense of loss. Had the old artificial world of society absorbed Patricia again? As a flapper she had revolted against it, and her elopement with Gibbs had brought her so many new interests that she her so many new interests that she had lost much of her hoydenishness. But now, back at home again with the parents who could not understand her, and sought to stamp out of her all that they did not understand, would she not become restless and dissatisfied once more, looking for excitement above all else, never con-

Sally wandered about the apart ment, trying to fix her mind on preparations for the costume ball that night, but it was seemingly impossible Her thoughts kept going back to Dick, and the moment that morning when she had heard his voice. She tele-phoned her mother-in-law, and Madame Brabant was most cordial, and apparently surprised to hear from

"You didn't go with Dick, then?" she asked. "Somehow, I'd thought that you would although he said nothing about it. But of course, just now his plans are so uncertain." "Yes," agreed Sally. She hoped that Madame Brabant would say more about Dick, but she broke off to talk of Barbara, and when the conversation was at an end Sally knew no more about her husband than she had when it began.

She sat down by the fireplace in She sat down by the fireplace in the little living room. It was a very small fireplace, and the few sticks that Sally had broken off a packing box that stood in the kitchen filled it completely. She sat in a big chair before it, completely tired and discouraged. Why go on with this senseless existence, when she got nowhere, did nothing with her life. She wondered how women who had no homes. dered how women who had no homes, nobody to care for them, ever managed to keep interested in life. And from the bottom of her heart she

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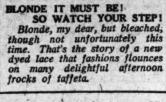
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pitied the women who came to New York and lived there alone, picking up such crumbs of happiness as they could, with no definite aim in life, nobody to care what happened to

them.

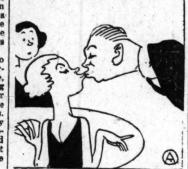
She put her head down on the arm of her chair and cried, too wretched to care about the costume ball that night, or about seeing any of her friends again. Rex Mallory and his bride were starting out on a joyous life together; Babs and Andy had no doubt found each other once more; Lee Craig had new hope of Graham Browne, and she herself had no one,

nothing.

She wondered how many women there were who were tired of their homes and their husbands, as she had heen, and longed for excitement, as she had. If they knew her story would they realize the mistake that they were making, and be more con-tent?

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Husband and Wife



When I have the girls in for an afternoon card party, my husband comes home early and kisses all of them.—Mrs. K. L.

nat Does Your Husband Do? (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

WHAT'S WHAT





Because of the extra trouble-thich really is not much trouble considering the comforting cleanlines the habit of using finger-bowls at the home table. Yet they should know, how to use these dainty adjuncts, when they are away from home, whether at a private house, or in a hotel, restaurant or dining car.

hotel, restaurant or dining car.

It is not correct to immerse the hand as though the finger-bowl were a wash-basin. The proper way is to dip the tips of the fingers into the water, one hand at a time, and then to dry the finger-tips on the table napkin held in the lap. Finger-bowls are served after a formal dinner, or following a fruit course at any meal. In cold weather, luke-warm water is plaed in the finger-bowl, but during placd in the finger-bowl, but during the summer months ordinary uniced water is tepid enough for the purpose. Often a thin slice of lemon is placed

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he Involuntary Vamp Mildred Barbour

Who's Who in the Story. Diana Langley, who possessed to a su-perior degree a quality of "lure," wished for her at birth by her youthful aunt. Marjorie Langley, herself a notable beau-tre.

Alex Leigh, a young navy officer. They had as witnesses
Sylvia Bennett, a friend who saw the episode with Dale, and
Ted Saunders, an adorer of Diana, but beloved by Sylvia. The latter couple followed the example of Diana and Alex, and were also married. That evening, Dians, repentant of her hasty marriage, came upon Ted-in an arbor by the lakeside.

Diana encounters Ted Saunders in the garden and confesses that she does not love Leigh. Ted is too loyal to Sylvia to admit his love for Diana, but he endeavors to comfort her and to urge her to play the game.

Diana resents Marjorle's assurance of Dale's unrequited devotion and warns her that some day she will lose him to a rival.

Good Resolutions. Diana went down the corridor to her own room, after leaving Marjorie ber heart a turmoil of conflicting emo-

She hated Marjorie for her casual assurance about Stephen Dale; she believed that she almost hated Dale for his indifference; she hated Alex Leigh for the situation he had got her into by proposing to her after that stormy scene with Dale; she hated Sylvia for grabbing up Ted Saunders; she hated herself for being such a fool.

But deep within her was the ache of her own pride and hopeless love for Dale.

Madeleine Davis met her at the door

Madeleine Davis met her at the door of their suite and swooped down upon

her.

"Oh, Di, you sly creature!" she cried, kissing her enthusiastically. "The way you pretended indiference to Alex last evening! Going out and gazing at the moon and telling me at that very moment that you didn't care if you never saw him easi." care if you never saw him again!" Diana submitted resignedly to her embrace. She even smiled and tried to look triumphant, but it was a mis-

to look triumphant, but it was a miserable failure. Madeleine's sharp
eyes were difficult to deceive.

"What's the matter. Di?" she demanded frankly. "Why the doleful
air! Don't tell me you and Alex
have rowed already?"

Diana shook her head and moved
away. She wanted desperately to be
alone. The thought of having presently to go downstairs and be congratulated and kissed and gazed at
by a score of people filled her with
dismay. She needed time to adjust
herself to the inevitable, to put on a dismay. She needed time to adjust herself to the inevitable, to put on a smiling mask.

But Madeleine followed her deter-

"You can't fool me! There's some-thing terribly wrong! What is it?" For a moment Diana controlled an irresistible impulse to shrick the truth, to cry out:

Everything Wrong. "Yes, everything Wrong." I've ruined my life! I've married a man I don't care a fig about to save my pride because I flung myself at the head of the man I love and was refused! And I'm frightened to death at what I've done! That's what's wrong!"

But she got control of herself im-But sue mediately.

It would have been a tragedy have the sacrifice she had made f her pride be in vain.

What was it Ted had said? "We've got to play the game, Di." And she must!

She had married Alex to show the Bevans house party—and such of the outside world as gossiped—that Stephen Dale was nothing to her. Should she jeopardize the desired impression by acting in this silly, childish, frightened fashion?

She flung up her head like a thoroughbred and laughed. You silly, imaginative soul! of course everything is all right. But Miss Shedden is secretary of the se-I'm walking with my head in the nior class.

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clouds and you musn't mind if I seem a bit distrait. Remember it's my first marriage; next time I'H be able to

take it more calmly."

Madeleine was convinced and forbore further questioning. While she
finished dressing for dinner, she rattled on about the virtues of navy husbands and the delights of Annapolis

hops.
"Of course you'll be stationed at charming places on account of the admiral, and you'll be the belle of the station—as usual. Do ask poor little me to visit you when Alex is off cruising. I've got to get a husband this winter. Remember, this is my courth easen." another year and I'll fourth season; another year and I'll be positively passe."

Diana laughed.

"Better not let Marjorie hear you.
She's around forty and look at her.
Even the admiral seems crushed on
her. By the way, he's coming to
New York tomorrow to see us."

"He's a darling. Lucky Di!"

"Lucky Di!"

"Lucky Di!"

The words brought a little bitter smile to Diana's lips.

"And lucky Alex!" added Madeleine, busy with a powder puff.

Diana raised her eyes suddenly as though a hand had touched her shoulder.

shoulder.

For the first time, it came home to her that she had done Alex Leigh oner that she had done Alex Leigh a great wrong.

She had been so completely absorbed in her own unhappiness that it had never occurred to her to pity Alex. Poor Alex, fatuous in his false happiness!

What a little beast she was, she thought. She hed deliberately given

What a little beast she was, she thought. She had deliberately given Alex a wife who could never care for him. To save her own pride, she had sacrificed Alex's happiness.

But had she? Would he ever need to know? Couldn't she be clever enough to keep him believing that he had married a real wife who loved him? Why make both of them unhappy?

Perhaps trying to play the game with Alex would make her forget Stephen Dale. At least it would afford her an interest—something to take her out of her own unhappy thoughts.

She rose resolved. She rose resolved.

Where are you going?" demanded "To find Alex. I haven't seen him since we got back from town," replied Diana, and she even managed a faint

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Graduating Exercises Of Cox Academy.

The faculty and graduating class of the Academy of Cox college have issued invitations to the graduating exercises of the academy, which will be held on Friday evening, May 19, in the Cox college chapel.

The program of the evening will be particularly interesting. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, who has been elected an honorary member of the class because of the special interest he has manifested throughout the year, will deliver the baccalaureate address,

This class is composed of the following young women: Miss Sarah Bridge, president; Miss Ruby Smith, vice president; Miss Sarah Elizabeth Webb, secretary: Miss Clara Eugenia Neville, treasurer; Miss Lucile King, Miss Vera Johnson, Miss Estell Har-digree, Miss Perry Lee Moore, Miss Addie Lou Davis, Miss Verona Lon-gino, Miss Leila May Bell, Miss Vir-ginia Eloise Bramlitt.

Miss Shedden Hostess

At Luncheon. Miss Harriet Shedden will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree Saturday, May 20, the guests to be thirty-five friends among

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Program of Music and Dance for Junior Club.

The New Junior Club orchestra will share honors with a group of talented pupils of Mrs. William Clair Spiker at the concert to be given next Thursday evening at Egleston hall. This is sponsored by the Junior Music club and promises to be a varied and de-lightful entertainment, interesting alike to children and adults. Beautiful music gracefully interpreted by the dancing of children will be part of the program, and the children's orchestra, which has been in training under the skillful baton of Charles W. Hub-

ner, will make their initial bow to Atlanta.

The dancing part of the program is under the direction of Mrs. Spiker, who has arranged quite a varied pro-gram. The following dance numbers

who has arranged quite a varied program. The following dance numbers will be given:

"Dance of Autumn" (Von Blon),
Jane King, Florence Bellinger, Julianne King, Marion Thurman and Constance Dinkler.

"Waltz of the Hours" (Coppelia Ballet) (Delibes), Marion Porter.

"Danse Poeme," Mary Grace Hogan and Kathleen Hogan.

"Dance Espagnol" (Valverde), Mary Morrison.

Morrison.
"To a Water Lilly" (MacDowell),

"To a Water Lilly" (MacDowell), Verdery Rosenbusch.
"Hungarian Czardas" (Hubay), Ethel Knapp.
"Cherokee Rose," (Grieg), Dora Frances Aldred, Constance Dinkler, Maibelle Dickey, Florence Bellinger, Lala Lilienthal, Carolyn Haas, Mac-

Dougle Evans.
"Folly Dance" (Van Tilzer), Marion

Tolle.

"Entr'acte et Valse" (Copelia Ballet) (Delibes), Mary Margaret Duffey.

"Mazurka" (Coppelia Ballet) |Delibes), Eleanor Todd Maffett.

"To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell),
Robert Harbour, Mary Grace Hogan,
Kathleen Hogan.

Readings, selected, Robert Harbour.

Farewell Party To Mrs. Connerat.

Mrs. Katherine Hillyer Connerat has been the center of a series of informal parties prior to her departure on June 3 for New York, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. John Roach Stratton, before sailing for a three months' stay in Europe.

On Friday evening Mrs. F. D. Hills will give a party at the Forsyth in honor of Mrs. Connerat.

Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster entertained at bridge last week, and Mrs. Richard W. Courts was hostess at a theater party for Mrs. Connerat.

Woman Blamed By Her Family

Restless, irritable, nervous, excitable and exacting is the charge against her by those nearest' and dearest. How little they realize the struggle the overworked wife and mother is making to keep about and perform the hundred and one duties that devolve upon her! Every hour her headaches, backaches and pains drag her down until she can stand it no longer. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored more women in this condition to health and happiness than any other medicine. The grateful letters we are continually publishing in this paper from women who have found health by its use prove it.—(adv.)

AT WOMAN'S WINDOW

There exists a horrid tendency in women, when they marry, to loo upon themselves as settled for life. Now they have a husband, a house a child or two; they have plenty to do, a sufficiency of troubles an modicum of Joys. They are fairly contented and they see themselves to life conducting life just like that. A few years later they find that thei husband is not so interested in them as he was; a little later they see themselves less popular at parties; still later they see that their children interest in their conversation. find no interest in their conversation.

what has happened to that sort of woman is that she has let herely go. Swallowed up in domesticity, she has abandoned her early interests she mixes not enough with people who can stimulate her; she has, a she puts it, no time to go to a club; often she gives up reading, and some times does not even glance at a newspaper. And she wonders why people think her dull. Now, in these days when help is scarce, a wife and mothen has much to do; but if she is wise she must understand that to be a wife and mother is not enough. She may be tied to her house, but if shorganizes her day she can find time to read. Reading is a habit; I vary it myself so violently that I read while I lather my face for sharing. Think of it; three books a year while shaving! Which shows that ever a housewife can somewhere find time to read. Thus she will stimulat her ideas, acquire knowledge, be somebody with interests, points of view her ideas, acquire knowledge, be somebody with interests, points of view fit to talk of things in general. She will stay as much of a human being as ever she was and at the same time can develop a respectable in

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BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Guimpes of Transparent Net, Plain and Fancy, Have Leaped Into the Fashions for Summer Sponsored By the Best French Designers and Even Bretelles of Ribbon or Em-broidered Fabrics Have Been Seen Where Smart Women Come To-Here and there one sees something

that causes a stare, then a query "What is that over that woman' neck?" says the observer. "It's a guimpe," is the answer and anyone can see by the look in the eyes of the speaker that she wonders what

We are coming to.
Yes. It's a guimpe, spelt in the French way and still pronounced variously. It's as surprisingly as hoop skirts were when they appeared. Tiny as this accessory is, it brings back

reminiscence. "Remember the day when we put "Remember the day when we put white net guimpes in our evening gowns for a lunch party?" said one woman when she saw the apparition, the ghost of other days and other pleasures. "Remember the pile of these guimpes with sachet between them, that were kept in our bureau drawers. Remember the warm spring days when we renewed the assortment, putting a bit of lace here, fine tucks there, and struggling, oh, so hard, to get a pattern that would insure the

"Why memories like these," asks the youngster, "when the shops have



Dinner gown of crepe de chine fabric embroidered in white. The novelty lies in the old-fashioned guimpe of white net and the bretells that go over the shoulders.

been full of net and organdie guimpes ever since I came out of school?"

"They are not all the same," answer the elders, waving aside the strident assurance of youth.

New ones are like the old ones, they are intended to build up the neck of a one-piece gown."

That's just what the French intended to do when they revived the old-fashioned guimpe. Dressmakers are thoroughly weary of the Italian Renaissance neckline, shaped like one of the Italian olives. They are weary of the low decolletage for the day hours. They are determined to obstruct it. The transparent guimpe of net is the first step in the direction of the return of the high neck. Watch for it. With long skirts, immense hats, long sleeves, there is sure to be a revival of the choker collar. In a few months we will be wearing clothes that we have only seen in the family album. The sketch shows what we are wearing and suggests what we are coming to.

The gown is dark blue crepe de

wearing and suggests what we are coming to.

The gown is dark blue crepe de chine with a bodice that blouses a bit over the ornamental belt of black with white embroidery. There are like embroidered bands flying over the skirt. The bodice is cut at the top like a brassiere, a familiar pattern to those who have been dining and dancing since the first year of the war. But there's a difference, There is the net guimpe of other days, calmly reposing on the chest as if it had never been snubbed.

Over it, holding it in place, are



THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhor

HANDKERCHIEFS THAT FASC

NATE.

It is a day of fascinating handke chiefs. Anybody who goes through the shops with her eyes open knows the they are full of handkerchiefs in factors and many through the shops are shown that the shown that the shops are shown that the shown that the shops are shown that the shown that the shops are shown that the shops are shown that the shops are shown that the shown

they are full of handkerchiefs in a colors and many new styles.

Of course the colored handkerchi with threads pulled through in a cotrasting color as a border is the greatorite. It will remain good proably for some time, for it is real a decidedly attractive thing in itse And it gives the touch of color demaned by many women now of handke chiefs.

There are other colored handke chiefs. Some of them are edged with a very slightly full edging of net, a inch and a half or two inches wide of the kind sometimes called footing the colored handkerchiefs a fringed around the edges. These a

Other colored handkerchiefs a fringed around the edges. These a sometimes woven in checks and lofor all the world like tiny kitch tablecloths for a doll's house.

Three tiny initials worked in t corner of the handkerchief are in go usage. These must be exquisite worked, and many women who matheir own pulled-thread handkerchie take them to a professional to ha

take them to a professional to ha these tiny initials worked. Ruffles of the same material as t rest of the handkerchief are also good style, and these are decidedly a tractive. The finest linen is used f these handkerchiefs and the lit these handkerchiefs and the lit ruffled edge is whipped with thre of a contrasting color.

The fad for all sorts of things gingham has of course brought for some gingham handkerchiefs, and the

are carried with gingham frocks. Y can make your own, to match yo frock. The finer, thinner ginghat only are appropriate for handkerchie They are sometimes made with a har rolled edge, whipped with color, a sometimes they are made with a na row machine-stitched hem. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

Girl Reserves to

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Entertain Their Mother The Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves
West End Park, who call themselves
the "West End Park Boblets," we give a Japanese tea in honor of the mothers at the residence of Miss Rumathews, 132 Westwood avenue, Sturday afternoon, May 20, from 5 to o'clock. Miss Matthews is girl; serve advisor of the "Boblets."

The object of the tea is the desiof the "Boblets" to have their mothe know what they are doing as Y. W. A. girl reserves; what their reser

program is and how it is being acco-plished.

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The lawn of the Matthews how will be decorated with Japanese leterns and umbrellas. The reserved will wear Japanese kimonos. Fortune teller in her booth will to fortunes by each person drawing numbered stick from a box, looking Japanese books for a correspondinumber and then reading her fortune. A Japanese pantomime, "Cat Feawill feature the program. The quaistory is that a Japanese maiden by two lovers, and the fear that one lovers has of the maiden's pet cat provide the comedy and tragedy of the pan mime. The cast follows: Wans San, Jeanette Eubanks; Yiayan Vivian Fuller; Kiakara, Estelle Keny; Maid, Nell Watson; Bubu, to cat, Margaret Jackson. Mary Ell Parks will relate the story of "C Fear" as the pantomime is acted the cast. No admission will be ask of the mothers of the "Boblets" a tehre will be no expense attached the tea.

As a definition of their Y. W. C.

the will be no expense attached the tea.

As a definition of their Y. W. C. girl reserve program the reserves a recite their reserve code to the mothers. Their slogan is "to face I squarely;" their purpose, "to find a give the best."

The "Boblets" are Charlotte Benett, Jeanettte Eubanks, Estelle K. ny, Frances Parks, Mary Ellen Par Olivia Herron, Vivian Fuller, M. Lee Bennett, Margaret Jackson, Eabeth Jackson, Dorothy Walker, Jene Fisher, Dorothy Collier, N. Watson, Dorothy Brenner, Ellizah Senn and Caroline Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Give Dinner Party.

On Saturday afternoon "Overder the beautiful country home of and Mrs. Walter Dillon, was the se of a delightful party, when its in pitable doors were thrown open to Dillon's associates and their with the guests arrived early in the ernoon and enjoyed different sport. The reception rooms were decrewith cut flowers from the hangarden. On the dining table American Beauty roses, with tap mints and ices of the same shade. The talented little daughters, Midane and Virginia, entertained guests with dancing and reading. The invited guests included arms. Clarence Calboun, Mr. and John Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Her Finch. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Tye, and Mrs. John Wager, Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Challenry, Harry Dodd, William J. Dr. Harold Dillon.

Griffith Mandolin and

There will be a meeting of Griffith Mandolin and Guitar Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 of the Cable hall to begin reheared the Venetian water carnival given at Lakewood during Pand Prosperity week.

All members are urund to

Guitar Club to Meet.

Winners of Scholarships



At the recent meeting of the Georgia High School association at Cox college, it was announced Miss Kathryn Hamer, of Madison; Miss Mary Sayword, of Decatur, and Miss Addie Rharr, of tur, were winners of scholarships in music, expression and writing, respectively.

ward the east, and let in the sun and

air and see if our house of life is

Tomorrow-The Joy of Margins.

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Complimented at Tea.

Mrs. Groves Cohen, cf Columbus, the guest of Mrs. Henry Wagstaff,

Jr., was the inspiration of a pretty

bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon at which her hostess entertsined at her home on Williams street.

pink decorated the living rooms throughout. The tea table had a

lace cover and a silver basket of

roses, surrounded by silver candle-

roses, surrounded by silver candlesticks holding pink tapers alternating
with baskets of pink mints.

Mrs. Wagstaff was smartly gowned in pink linen.

The guest of honor wore a gown
of flesh colored georgette crepe.

Those invited were Mesdames Cohen, Willis Milner, Jr., Charles Whitner, C. D. Asbury, John Rawls, Sam
Hodges, Edward Cawthorne, Henry
Michael, Eli McCord, Charence Moeckle, John K. Rogers, W. J. Draper,
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dows, especially those that give to-

Spring is housecleaning time. Spring herself cleans house, doing ething (I never could make out ast what) with the old, brown grass carpet and laying down a new green e in its stead.

Women clean house, passing through hectic days of paint scrubg, wall brushing, curtain washing, nd closet and attic reorganizing to the surpassing peace that comes to a nan when she feels that her house s clean and in order.

But this housecleaning consists of hysical things. How about a mental eaning? Wouldn't it be a good hing for all of us once in a while?

Your Mental Furnishings. Leot to thinking of that last night en I found myself starting on a entful line of thought. Why not a ring cleaning of the mind? Why sort over one's mental furniture and bric-a-brac? Throw out those things that are useless, and worse than less, and bring forward the more orthwhile furnishings and clean them

How many worry thoughts one could n out of one's mind to advantage. There are certain stock worries that st of us keep on hand. We worry out them as a matter of course. ppose we threw open the doors of minds and just threw them out. Vouldn't the mental house be much unter to live in?

Throw It in the Furnace. And then there is the habit of receling resentful about certain condias in our life. We don't do anyhing to change these conditions, we ust let oprselves mull bitterly over he hardship or the unpleasantness or e injustice. The habit of resentment doesn't do the slightest good and t does harm. Let's just take it and row it in the furnace and burn it one of these spring days. The of when we have gotten rid of it. Then there are a lot of worn out judices up in the attic or tucked ay in the closets that we would ally be ashamed to have anyone see. hat a wonderful bonfire they would

Took in the Eaves.

And now that we have made room something better in the mental se why not bring down from the ne of those old tenderness nd dusty ideals, and youthful ambi ons that have been pushed way back the eaves behind those wornout judices. Why not dust them, and an them, and bring them downstairs nce that some of those worand resentments held.

ad then let's throw open the win-Complete

food for any baby. Nothing but milk-with pure sugar added. Bordens

AGLE BRAND

Mrs. Gordon Smith Will Entertain For Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Frances Gordon-Smith will entertain informally at tea this afternoon at home for her daughter, Mrs. William Robinson Brown, who, with her children, leaves next Wednesday for her home in Berlin, N. H. Mr. Brown is returning from Europe earlier than he had planned, and Mrs. Brown is for this reason curtailing her visit to her former home. Mrs. Gordon-Smith will keep the house she has leased on Clifton road until June 10.

She has invited to meet Mrs. Brown

She has invited to meet Mrs. Brown today a congenial company of the latter's friends.

The following article on asters is one of a series about raising flowers written by Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, of College Park, Ga.. an authority on floraculture and winner of many blue ribbons at state fairs and flower shows. Questions on flower growing will be answered by Mrs. Crenshaw if mailed to her and accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for reply.

Asters.

BY MRS. E. P. CRENSHAW. Asters are popular because of gorgeous color and graceful formation. In addition to these good traits, they ossess three others-durability, adaptability and commercial value.

The cut flowers will last for a week and still be fresh and beautiful. They are graceful in baskets and bouquets and "make up" well in floral designs. The flower grower depends on them

for a money crop.

In making your selection of seed, get the incurving full center variety easily when in full bloom,

The "Heart of France" is a fine red and the "Enchantress" is a lovely pink. All the blue and lavender shades are in great demand.

The seed are a little slow to germinate and want to be planted in a loose, finely pulverized soil; sifted leaf mold mixed with sand is an ideal mix-

When plants have four leaves transplant in rows three feet apart and give each plant plenty of room. When growing well pinch out tops.

If you have a plot that was rich If you have a plot that was rich last year, plant your aster plants in it and be sure you do not add any more manure or commercial fertilizer. I advise you to buy well grown plants from your florist as it is a little late to start the seed. They sell at a reasonable price and save you much care and trouble in getting the seed to come up.

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Miss Cherry, Hostess To Woodberry Seniors.

Miss Esta Louise Cherry, the president of the senior class of Woodberry school, entertained her classmates at a pretty luncheon Tuesday at the U. D. C. chapter house, on Juniper

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

have little things I love, A ticking watch and

round, bright rings .. hold them all in my two hands -

I love my tiny, shiny things.



The centerpiece of the luncheon table and all the details were in pink, the same color scheme being carried out in the decoration of the club house throughout. The low bowl of pink rose buds in the center of the table was surrounded by pink candles in silver holders, alternating with bonbons in little pink baskets.

The place cards were hand-painted "sweet girl graduates."

Covers were laid for Miss Cherry.

Miss Edna Craig, Miss Evelyn Hamick, Miss Elizabeth Virginia Johnson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Morse, Miss Evelyn Williamson, who are all members of the Woodberry graduating class of 1922; Miss Rosa Woodberry, Miss America Woodberry, Miss America Woodberry, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. Amos E. Wilk-

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inson, of Newnan; Mrs. Arthur Hipps, Mrs. Dorothy G. Cherry, Miss Helen Fair Mason, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Dorothy Brogdon, Mrs. David Jones and Mrs. Pinkney H. Cherry. Miss Evelyn Hamrick entertained the seniors at a matinee party at the Lyric theater following the luncheon.

It is planned to have theatrical acts during and after dinner, this part of the program being in charge of Walter Andrews and S. A. Lynch.

It is the earnest desire to make this the most successful meeting yet held and members are requested to North Carolina Society
To Give Dinner.

The members of the North Carolina society of Atlanta will hold their annual dinner at the Capital City club on Friday, May 19, at 8 p. m.

held and members are requested to bring their wives or lady friends. The price per plate is \$2.50 and in order that proper reservations may be made, it is necessary to notify the secretary of the society at once and enclose check for the seats desired. Checks must be received by not later than Thursday, May 18.

This occasion will be purely informal.



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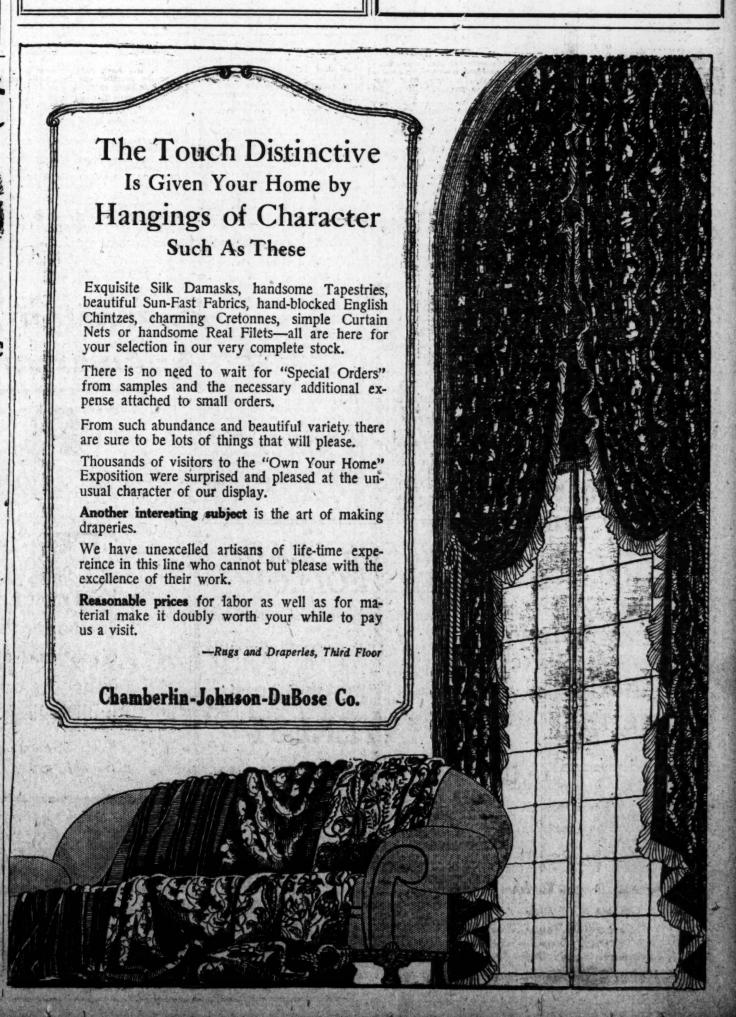
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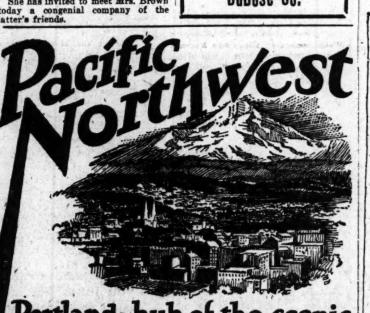
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OUTH GA. COLLEGE **DEFEATS TIFTON AGGIES**

Tifton, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)— bouth Georgia college baseball team untinued their winning streak here esterday afternoon by wiping up the lifton Aggies to the tune of 11 to 7. he game was close and exciting un-l the eighth inning, when the team-om McRae scored 6 runs and won he game.

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ts, Chapman and McRae; two-base
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BY ROE E. WHITE. The annual prep swimming meet will be held this afternoon at East Lake, beginning at 3 o'clock. The teams entered in the meet are Tech High, champions of last year. Boys' High, G. M. A., University school and

High, G. M. A., University school and Marist college.

The meet this year will be held under the rules of the A. A. U. and mach interest has been aroused in the meet. Several new events will be ushered into prep swimming circles. All the teams have been working out daily at the Y, practicing for the meet and special attention has been given to the new events that will take place this afternoon.

the i. M. C. A. pool at night, but the spectators were so crowded around the pool that the prep league direc-tors began early in the spring to have the meet held in the open so East Lake was chosen as the place. The Athletic club very kindly donated the use of the lake for this afternoon and a large crowd of spectators will be there.

Doonan Is Referee.

Al A. Doonan, popular athletic director around Atlanta, has been named as the referee for this afternoon, as he is familiar with all the rules of the A. A. U., which were adopted by the prep league early in February. Al Doonan has been handling athletics in Atlanta for some time and his work has been very satisfactory. He handled the prep track meet, held recently at Emory, and the prep league directors persuaded him to handle the swimming meet this afternoon.

afternoon.
The list of events follow: First, 100-yard swim, trial heat; second, 50-yard back stroke; third, 100-yard swim, finals; fourth, 440-yard swim; fifth, 50-yard swim, trial heat; sixth, 50-yard breast stroke; seventh, 50-yard swim, finals; eighth, 440-yard relay race ninth, fancy diving.

Great Tourney For Caddies

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES. Chicago, May 16 .- Caddies who excel at golf-and not at making wise cracks about the game of the poor duffer whose clubs they are carrying—will meet in a national tournament here this summer and shoot for a col-

lege education.

It is going to be the first national caddie tournament ever held and, the Western Golf association believes, the turn in the road for both the caddie and his employer.

Boys who get a dollar a round for handing a golfer the wrong putter, losing balls in the high grass and making side remarks on how they would play a difficult lie will have a chance to guit talking and show the gallery just

quit talking and show the gallery just what they can do.

They will be brought here from all

parts of the country, expenses paid, and fight for the championship. The

and fight for the championship. The kid who wins will receive a college scholarship.

"Chick" Evans, former national amateur and open champion: Albert R. Gates, president of the Western Golf association, and other influential golfers are behind the tournament and away detail is completed event. and every detail is completed except setting the date.

According to "Chick," it is going

to be the biggest thing that ever hap-pened in golf. There will be climina-tion tournaments for different dis-tricts, or in hig cities where there

Qualifications Required.

Here is one of the things about the tournament that will delight golfers:
To get to the tournament, a caddie not only must shoot the best game in his district, but he must also have the best deportment record around king balls in the water hole so the Microdies can dive for them after dusk. The is out. If he woofs on a tip and is reported, he is ineligible.

Evans started as a caddie himself.

Evans started as a caddie himself, and he is all enthusiasm about the tournament.

"In England the caddies are mostly grown men," he said. "In Scotland some of the caddies have been on the links for fifty years. But in this country they are American boys, few of them over 16 years.

"So we want to get them interested in the game and in making something of themselves. The caddie who enters into the spirit of the thing has a chance to bring glory to his club, as much as any member winning the amateur or open. He will be eligible to club membership some day. He will meet men who will be interested in his future.

"We want to get the cream of American caddies here and start a rivalry, not only in golf but, in good sportsmanship, that will grow into something mighty fine."

"We will see some mighty good golf, too," Evans added. "A number break 80."

Caddies in this district are pepped up over the coming tryouts.

And even the grouchiest club members are admitting that they never saw the like of the service they are getting. and he is all enthusiasm about the

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Birmingham-Atlanta, rain, Mobile, 0; Memphis, 1. Mobile, 0; Memphis, 1.
Nashville, 3; Chattanooga, 5.
New Orleans, 1; Little Rock, 4.
American League,
Detroit, 4; Washington, 2.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 9.
Cleveland, 0; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5. National League.

Boston, 7; Pittsburg, 5. New York, 2; Chicago, 3. Only two games played. Florida State League At Orlando, 2; Jacksonville, 1. At Tampa, 5; St. Petersburg, At Lakeland, 7; Daytona, 3. Cotton States League.

At Toronto 3, Jersey City 1.
At Baltimore 11, Buffalo 3.
At Rochester 7, Reading 5.
At Syracuse 10, Newark 13.
American Association. At Milwaukee 2, Louisville 4.

Texas League.

At Fort Worth, 9; af Antonio, 2,
At Shrevport, 10; Galveston, 2.
At Dailas, 8; Houston, 10. (Eleven in-

ings). Beaumont at Wichita Falls, rain. Virginia League.

Portsmouth, 5; Newport News, 1.
Rocky Mount, 1; Richmond, 5,
Wilson, 5; Norfolk, 6. South Atlantic League. All games postponed, rain.

Piedmont League. At Raleigh, 0; Winston-Salem, At High Point, 2; Greensboro, 4 At Durham, 1; Danville, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES Birmingham at Atlanta.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Memphis.
New Orleans at Little Rock.

American League.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Boston. St. Louis at Boston.

National League.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburg.

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Sally League.
Columbia at Charleston.
Greenville at Charlotte.
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Jacksonville at Orlando.
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fight with Brennan when Dempsey let this big boy stay longer than there was any excuse for, in cooking up the Carpentier fight, the Dempsey-Wills encounter that they are cooking up for Montreal for this summer should go almost the limit. Then the stage will be all set for another killing with Carpentier as Dempsey's playmate.

TOMORROW when Tech meets Oglethorpe in the first of their three-game series, Atlanta fans are going to see some of the best baseball that to see some of the best baseball that two colleges are capable of putting up. There is great rivalry between the schools—and it is rivalry that does not overstep the bounds of good sportsmanship in the least. These two teams will battle hard for every spirit will not carry them to lengths that would be regrettable Both schools are in this baseball series to win—and both will be fighting for the city championship—a real title.

WITH REFERENCE to prize

to knock out an opponent and when this is accomplished there is nothing to the decision. But when both men are on their feet, both equally strong, and apparently ready to fight the same battle over again—it is under these circumstances that the third man in the ring usually gets a razzing from the crowd.

Our idea of awarding a fight on points. When one fighter hits with more force, although not so often as his opponent, supposing that his punches carry the steam to slow up are winning ball games. More power to Tyrus. The salt air that he encountered on the present eastern trip seems to have taken years off his life and his hitting reads like the record holder of many years.

his opponent—it is to the fighter that lands the hardest that the fight should go. Even if the opponent should land five times the number of blows—one hard, well delivered punch scratches the superiority in numbers off the slate.

WITH JOE GUYON suspended indefinitely—the Orackers lose a valuable as well as a hard-working ball player, and there is every chance that the pronounced limp of the Clan will force the patient into a wheel chair—or a wheelberrow.

YOUNG SILVER, who is within YOUNG SILVER, who is within the lightweight limit without training, is Atlanta's coming fighter. In his fight with Young Earle on the last fight card he had the fans on their toes from the second round on. The demonstration that he was accorded during the fight was one of the greatest that it has been our pleasure to hear and see for some time. The ball park resounded with the stamping and the drumming of the crowd until the natives thought that it was a basehall game with three men on and no one down and one run needed to win. The little demonstration after the fight was over when Young Silver win. The little demonstration after the fight was over when Young Silver left the ring—amounted to nothing, or even less than this. He fought a fine fight and he earned his win that he scored over Young Earle.

TYRUS COBB and his man-eating cats from the home of the flivver seem to be getting some pitching and they are winning ball games. More power

PREP GAMES **SCHAEFER WINS** POSTPONED FIRST BLOCK

Ran interfered with the prep basehall schedule Tuesday afternoon and the games will be postponed until Thursday afternoon at the same places. President Boon stated Tuesday afternoon that the schedule will be played out Thursday and Friday afternoon in order to end up the season by the end of the week. Examinations will be held in the schools during next week, so the baseball season will end Friday afternoon.

JOHN RYAN'S PIGEON WINS IN BIG EVENT

John L. Ryan, owner of "Ellenton" John L. Ryan, owner of "Ellenton" won the low gross score prize with a card of 84. Miss Stirling was third the first bird from Nortonville, Ky., with 89. Monday at 2:13, in a rich pigeon race, his bird flying the air line distance of 300 miles with a speed of 1,231 yards per minte, being the fastest race of the season.

The following lofts competing in this race flew birds at following speed:

speed: W. J. Stoddard, 1,213 yards per W. J. Stoddard, 1,211 yards per W. J. Stoddard, 1,211 yards per Guy T. Tabler, 1.198 yards per

R. N. Hughes, 1,190 yards per Bomar & Johnson, 1.174 yards per The next race will be flown from Mount Vernon, Ill., Sunday, weather

conditions permitting. GAMES ARE DELAYED AS RAIN SWEEPS CITY

Rain Tuesday caused postponement of te final games between the schools of the final games between the schools

of the final games between the schools were to have been played Tuesday at Grant field.

These games will be played today, weather permitting, at the Tenth Street school, according to announcement by Mrs. N. N. Graves, physical educational director for the city.

Prizes for winning teams and individual members will be awarded to day by the superintendent of schools

Chicago, May 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Young Jake" Schaefer, world's 18.2 balk line billiard champion, tonight, after playing some of the poorest billiards in his career, suddenly reserved his form and by the chiral in championship deshion deshion. shooting in championship fashion, defeated Welker Cochran, of San Francisco, in the first block of their 1,500 point match for the title. The score was 500 to 421.

MISS STIRLING FAILS

TO WIN LOW GROSS Glen Ridge, N. J., May 16.—Miss Alexa Stirling, former national woman's champion, met her first defeat since joining the ranks of metro politan golf players this season when she lost today to Mrs. Courtland Smith, a home player. Mrs. Smith

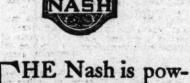
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Sportsman

OUR CRACK golfers certainly do not like the wind. Down at Lido, which is located on an island three miles out at sea from the Long Island coast, the stiff winds blew all the following out of the first six week's tourney: J. Parish, Jr., Grant Peacock. W. L. Richards, J. A. Stearns, Jr., and John M. Ward. As a preparation for the windy British urses Lido is superfine.

AGAIN AT Cambridge in the Harvard-Yale dual meet there was a shocking exhibition of filthy cloth-ing worn by the athletes. It was disgusting the spectators and dangerous to the athletes because of infection. If our college authorities will not bring about remedial measures, health bring about remedial measures, departments should take action. THE OUTLOOK for the intercol-

legiate games at the Harvard stadium at the end of this month is for a number of thrilling contests. California will have a desperate time de fending her championship title. THOSE WHO are looking forward

with so much confidence to certain defeat of Mlle, Lenglen, by Mrs. Mal-lory in Europe this spring should temper their enthusiasm. It is true that our own Molla was too good for the French girl at Forest Hills, but were present at the abortive contest, thus Suzanne was not herself.

over the southeast will send their best representatives to engage in com-bat. It is practically "ssured that at least seven or eight colleges will be cox and Newton will be here from through.

the University of Florida. Newton broad-jumped 22 feet 9 inches down in There was no baseball practice at There was no baseball practice at Tech yesterday, due to the steady downpour. It is unfortunate that rain came at this time, for Tech needs every day possible to get ready for Oglethorpe. This afternoon there will be no strenuous work, but the fellows will get much batting practice. Of the three games scheduled, it is very probable that Morris will pitch two of them. Morris hails from Boys' High school, and made the Oglethorpe team last year. Jake always could pitch a baseball, but it is only recently that his talent has become really effective. Jake can pitch two or three games in succession without visible weakness. He has an iron arm. Jake has been gong will this results and the state of the sta

Rain Stops Practice at Tech At

BY JOHN STATON.

Bad Time Before Petrel Series

broad-jumped 22 feet 9 inches down in Baton Rouge last week. That is a new southern record in the broad jump, the previous record being 22 feet 7 and a fraction inches.

Waite, of South Carolina, is also entered. Waite is very good in the weight events. He won the discusthrow last week in addition to breaking the southern record in the javelin. The previous record in the javelin. The southern record once this year, but since it was not in an S. I. A. A. meet, the record cannot be considered as official.

Tennessee has a good pole vaulter and high jumper. If they decide to enter, they will send at least three or four men. They are third in the meet down at Baton Rouge. Alabama is due to try her luck in this meet.

New Track Plans.

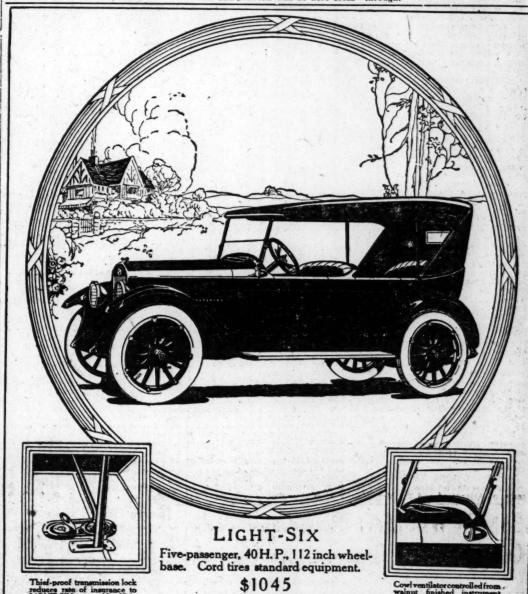
sion without visible weakness. He has an iron arm. Jake has been going well this year, winning seven out of eight starts. Frank Simpson, who has been out of the line-up fer about two weeks, will in all probability be in shape to do the catching.

Since the illness of Bratton, it will be necessary for Joe Palmisino to hold down the place behind the bat for Tech. The three pitchers for Tech will probably be Thompson, Collins and Oleary. Any team that beats any one of this trio is doing something of which it can have reason to feel proud.

New Track Plans. Coach Alex. announced to the waiting press the other day that he was strongly considering an innovation in track athletics next year. The new feature will be to have a relay meet at Tech similar to the one held annually in most of the large eastern univer-

The A. A. U. meet is going to be one of the biggest track events that Atlanta has ever had the honor to play host to. Colleges from all sities.

The scheme has never been attempted before in the south and should prove a big drawing card. If it has been successful in other parts of the country, it will certainly be successful in the south, and would serve to put track on the plane that it should occupy—one of the major sports. It is to be hoped that the idea goes through.



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Mrs. Lowndes Plays Out First Match And Scores a 90 - Mrs. Gaut Shoots an 89

Birmingham, Ala., May 16.—Outof-town golfers beld the center-of the
stage today, the second day of the
southern golf championship tournament for women. The field of 32
championship possibilities has narrewed down to 16, and only two of
them are Birmingham women who
won their matches today from other
Birmingham golfers. Local women
lost in every inter-city match.

Mrs. David Gaut, 1921 champion
vas in splendid form today, shooting
the Country club course in 89, five
strokes better than her qualifying
card. Mrs. Gaut's score today, with
that of Mrs. Dosier Lowndes, of Atlanta, who shot a 90 today.

Every Atlanta golfer in the champlonship division came through with
a victory today. There are seven Gate
City golfers left in the running for
the championship, almost half the
field.

Memphis has three golfers left to
compete for the championship, led by
the redoubtable Mrs. Dave Gaut,
whose golf seems to improve with
wery round.

Birmingham's Entries.

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for Dixie's premier golfing honors
for women left in the running, while

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Birmingham's Entries.

Birmingham has two candidates Dixie's premier golfing honors women left in the running, while oxylle, Forth Worth, Galveston Jackson, Miss., have one each. In the driving contest this afterm, a special feature of the week's grain, Mrs. Henry Geismer, of Birgham, won first honors, scoring points, or averaging slightly over yards for her three drives. In lower divisions, Mrs. Wyatt Heddigof Fort Worth, won the honor, ring eight points.

Omorrow's pairings furnish severature bouts. Mrs. Henry Geisteller outs. Mrs. Henry Geisteller outs.

nam, 2 up and 1 to go.

ham, 2 up and 1 to go.

Second Flight.

In the second flight Miss Dean VanLandingham, Charlotte, defeated her
mother, Mrs. Ralph VanLandingham,
Charlotte, 3 and 2. Mrs. Sam House,
Jr., Memphis, defeated Mrs. S. P.
Stubbins, Birmingham, 2 and 1. Mrs.
George Hopson, Birmingham, defeated
Miss Clara de Bardeleben by default.
Mrs. Gross Harrison, Birmingham,
defeated Mrs. D. A. Fisher, Memphis,
S and 6. Mrs. W. D. Pinchard, Gadsden, defeated Mrs. Charles Strickler,
Atlanta, 2 and 1.

Mrs. J. E. Jargoe, Atlanta, defeated

Petrels Will Meet Mississippi Today; Georgia Tech Games Start Thursday

Petrels Have Four Games in as Many Days With Strong Opposition.

"Stormy Petrels," of Ogle-The "Stormy Petrels," of Ogleorpe, weather permitting, will go
to action today against the ball team
at represents Mississippi college, at
termance field. The field at the
itersity is covered with several
hes of water and unless the weather
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ssissippi-Aglethorpe battle seems
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LOCALS PLAY **BARONS TODAY**

to action today against the ball team at represents Mississippi college, at ermance field. The field at the niversity is covered with several ches of water and unless the weather ears immediately the chainees of a lississippi-Aglethorpe battle seems im. Should the weather clear sufcient for the battle to take place, large crowd should attend this after, which is scheduled to be played 3:30 p. m.

The Mississippi college nine comes this city with several scalps on eir belts. This nine has defeated a Petrels on two occasions, and the ayers are expecting to put another imp in the "Stormy Petrels." Acreding to reliable authorities, this siting team boasts of a team which veral players will be given a try in a "big tent," One of these players, se Edwards, a pitcher, has already ied out with the Cleveland ball clubthe end of the season a couple more ayers will join Edwards in the big in. Mississippi boasts of a fast indicated and a heavy hitting organization, hoever is called on to deliver against is clan will have a hot nine innings front of him.

The Petrel chief, Coach Anderson, il no doubt call upon Ford Little stop the victorious march of theys from Mississippi. The team mas in good shape, with one exception, Frank Simpson has a bad leg dwill not be able to play in the me today. Frank is one of the extended the bad leg get any worse-petrels will have a long in the set of the players in the Petrel mand a candidate for all-southern nors. Simpson leads the club in the bigles and is the most dependic catcher the team possesses, ould the bad leg get any worse-petrels will have a quite a big setch in every way as far as winning a Tech series is concerned.

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AMERICAN

Senators Pull Triple Play.

Washington, May 16.—Oldham was mester of the situation at all stages today, while Detroit bunched hits on both Phillips and Erickson and easiy won the opening game of the series from Washington, 4 to 2. Cobb and Veach drove in all of the runs for the visitors, who now are tied for third place with Philadelphia, as a result of having won eight of their last nine games.

Washington made a triple play in the ninth. Oldham was on second and Blue on first when Haney lined to Harris. Blue was doubled up when Harris tossed to Judge and the latter's throw reached Peckinpaugh at second before Oldham could get back to the bag.

The Box Score.

DETROIT— ab. r. h. pc. a. e. Blue. 1b. 2 0 0 12 1 0 Jones, 3b. 2 0 0 0 2 0 Cobb. ef. 3 2 3 7 0 0 Veach, If. 2 0 2 0 0 0 Veach, If. 4 0 0 3 0 0 Clark, 2b. 4 0 0 4 3 9

O'Dowd and Silver Are Promising;

Being Groomed to Succeed Abel

Jake Abel, long Atlanta's pugilistic idel, isn't many months removed from the cry that terminates the career of the top-notchers. "The king is dead. Long live the king."

One of these days this seasoned veteran of pugilism is going to hang his tools on a nail and for the rest of his life watch the other sur do his ring.

soon to step into the shoes of the "old marster."

Two names stand out above the rest of the pack, and it won't be long before these youngsters are grabbing off fame for themselves in the squared circle. Our nomination is Young Silver and James Mayson's youngster, Timmie O'Dowd.

The latter is in bad standing just now, not because he isn't a hardfighting conscientious young puglist, but for the reason that Tim has yet to learn that the referee is the supreme court in fistic circles and physically attacking the supreme court is something that can't be done without drawing a severe penalty.

But Tim is young, very young. It's a failing of youth to forget constituted authority in the heat of anger, but the little lad is going to learn. This correspondent knows. He was once Tim's age.

As a bot fight prospect O'Dowd seems to be all to the good. We believe he was beaten Monday night by Pal Moore, but a lot of fans failed to look at that battle as we did. But in taking his licking O'Dowd lost no prestige. It was expected. What Tim did lose was the respect of many

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He has already publicly apologized. His manager came by this office yesterday and declared that Tim sincerely regretted losing his head in his disappointment over not receiving a decision he thought was deserved.

The youngster has fought professionally in but eight engagements, but right now Silver is a crafty ring general. He times his punches splendidly, wasting little of his energy in tutile efforts to locate his target.

And when he hits, Silver hurts. Eddie Cook is one witness. Kid Bradley, knocked out by the Atlantan Monday night, is another pugilist will-in the failed to the good with the match. Budd is still good for a paying attendance. The field of a paying attendance. The field of a paying attendance. The field of the match. Budd is still good for a paying attendance. The field of a paying attendance. The field of the match. Budd is still good for a paying attendance. The field of the match. Budd is still good for a paying attendance. The field of the match. Budd is still good for a paying attendance. The field of the match. Budd is still good for a paying attendance. The field of the match. Budd is still good for a paying attendance. The field of the match. Budd is still good for a paying attendance. The field of the match. Budd is still good for a paying attendance. The field of the match. Budd is still good for a paying attendance. The field

NEWSY TEES

FOR GOLFERS

Columbia Golf team. Martin seems to have the happy knack of drawing

takes them out on the golf course

and last Saturday he defeated the

captain of the Harvard team on the

ALL OF ATLANTA'S delegation to the Southern Women's champion-ship that is being held this week in Birmingham were successful in their first round matches yesterday. And most of the matches were won by decisive scores.

LOCAL STARS **ENTER RACES**

Nemo Lancaster, local motorcycle star, has filed his entry blank with the officials of the race meet that will be held at Lakewood park en Saturday. This entry will make Atlanta's representation in the championship races much stronger, and this local favorite will give the speed fans many a thrill during the Saturday program.

day program.

Lancaster has been tuning up a motor that he will drive in the events and he is very enthusiastic over its speed and other merits, and he expects to make some real time on the oval and takes ome of the purses home with him.

Although handicapped at times in not having as fast a motor as some of his rivals. Nemo has many M. &

Cherry Valley course at Garden City, achievements was his winning the 100-mile road race at Savannah in 1919, over the three and one-half-mile road course there. He has also crossed the tape first in champion-ship events at Birmingham, Augusta, Columbia, and holds the 15-mile dirt track record of the world, which he established on the Lakewood track. was 7 to 2 in favor of Harvard, and Martin was instrumental in both wins. One point came from the foursome match in which Schreiber and Martin defeated Captain Baker and Jones, and the other point came when Martin defeated Baker.

Martin shot an 81 on both these rounds, which was mighty good golf. On May 6 the Columbia team defeated the team from West Point.

dirt track record of the world, which he established on the Lakewood track.

Nemo has many followers in and about Atlanta who will be on hand at the speed events Saturday to pull for their favorite. He is one of the most popular riders that ever appeared on the local track.

Besides Nemo, Atlanta will be represented by Hammond Springs, one of the best-known southern riders, who has recently appeared on some of the biggest tracks of the country and has made quite a reputation for himself. Both Hammond and Nemo will ride Indian machines.

It begins now to look as though it will be necessary to have elimination events for the racing program, as there are more entries for most of the events than the rules of the M. & A. T. A. will allow to start on the track at the same time in a single event.

All parts of the country will be represented at this meeting and the greatest array of prominent riders and stars of the dirt track world and speedways will make of the Lakewood affair the biggest and most attractive speed program ever seen in Atlanta. the team from West Point.

THE RAIN yesterday interfered with the plans of many a local golfer who had figured on a trip out Druid Hills way today in order to play a round or two before the qualifying rounds of the Georgia State Amateur championship that starts at that club tomorrow. The rain yesterday will cause an unusual outpouring of golfers to the rolling fairways of Druid Hills this morning, because practically all the entrants are anxious to play at least one round before they qualify on Thursday.

Good Chance for Guyon to Play Today

Seeing Young Silver in action impresses one with the idea that this youngster is a second edition of Jake Abel, but packing a punch more promising than Abel ever possessed. Silver is a featherweight at this time but not a whole lot over the bantamweight limit. His wallop is hard enough to finish most of the lightweights now doing business around Atlanta and the kid is growing. MOBILE— a
D. Williams, rf. . 4
Leathers, ss. . . . 4

finish most of the lightweights now doing business around Atlanta and the kid is growing.

In most of his training Silver was under the watchful eye of Abel. He is being groomed to pick up the burden where Jake leaves off and a better successor could not be found within many miles of this metropolis.

Some experts argue that Silver is a boxer. Others contend that he likes the slugging game better. The consensus then should be that Silver is the ideal combination—just the kind of battler that best attracts customers to the box office. Totals 29 0 3 2 xBatted for Sigman in 9th MEMPHIS-As a drawing card it should not be many months before Silver should lead Atlanta's fighters by a mile. Larry Avera is through in this city. Stribling has just about fought his last fight before large enough attendance jocally to warrant putting on

ville three runs in the first inning today, Chattanooga batsmen hammered
Lankenau steadily and defeated Nashville 5 to 3 in the first game of the
series this afternoon. Drake, who relieved Cunningham, pitched great ball,
striking out nine Nashville batsmen.
The Box Score.

NASHVILLE—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
McCormick, rf. 5 0 0 1 0 0
Morse, 3b 2 1 0 1 0 0
Morse, 3b 2 1 0 1 0 0
Burke, cf 1 1 0 4 0 0
Burke, cf 1 1 0 4 0 0
Werre, 1b 3 0 0 7 0 0
Knaupp, 2b 4 0 2 2 2 1
Krehmyer, 8s 4 0 0 5 0 0

Balk. Drake: left on bases, Nashville, 7: Chattanooga, 4; time, 2:00; umpires, Jorda and Brennan.

Pels Win in 12 Innings.

Little Rock. May 16.—New Orleans took a 12 innings game from Little Rock here today, 7 to 4. Henry's line drive to left, which Lapan misjudged, went for a double and scored the first two runs of the final inning. McQuillan relieved Miljus in the sixth

COLORED BALL TEAMS ORGANIZE LEAGUE

The Black Caps, a newly organized colored baseball team will meet the Chattanooga, Giants, of the colored southern league Friday afternoon on the Morris Brown campus. Special seats have been reserved for white people, The Black Caps will meet all the teams in the southern league this season.

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President Martin Asks Spiller About Local Umpires for Today's Game

Intimates Also That Locals Will Not Be Deprived of the Services of Joe Guyon.

BY MIKE THOMAS.

President R. J. Spiller, of the Atanta Baseball compuny, stated last
hight that President Martin, of the
southern Association of Baseball
clubs, had talked with him over the
chone in regard to the suspension of
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The local franchise has left no
stone unturned to close the gap that
the suspension of Guyon would have
made in the outfield and early yesterday the manager of the locals, Bull
Rariden, and President Spiller called
on one of the bog league clubs for
assistance in the form of a nitches anta Baseball company, stated last light that President Martin, of the Clubs, had talked with him over the rhone in regard to the suspension of

Joe Guyon, and President Martin intimated that the Guyon suspension would be lifted pending the investigation of the charges against Umpires Bulldog" Williams and Tandy for their actions here during the past

week.
President Martin knows the shape of the Crackers at present and he also knows Guyon's past good record in this company, and with these things taken into consideration he has evidently decided that there was something in the way of provocation that caused the Indian to lose his head.
Of course from the ethical standpoint Of course from the ethical standpoint Guyon's action was practically inex-cusable, because an umpire is the con-stituted authority on the baseball field, and off the field the umpire

oellers, cf. origan, ss.

Totals 40 4 11235 17 x—Batted for Dickerman in 6th. z—McQuillan out bunting foul third strike.

4 runs, by Dickerman 6 with 4 hits and 3 runs. Struck out by Miljus 1; by McQuillan 4; by McGloughlin 2. Bases on balls off Dickerman 2; off McGloughlin 6; off Miljus 2. Win-ping pitcher, McQuillan. Losing pitch-er, McGloughlin. Umpires Guthrie and Pfenninger. Time 2:32.

Atlanta-Birmingham, rain.

Williams and George Tandy, is ern association umpires, tonight suspended by John D. Martin, dent of the league, pending invition of charges of disorderly expreferred against them by Pra Spiller of the Atlanta club. Pra Martin made the bare announce declining to give any details ring the specific charge made at the two umpires.

assistance in the form of a p ard an outfielder. The manage

BILL BRENNAN KAYOES TRAC

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. Ringside, Madison Square Gard Y., May 16.—Jim Tracy, Tracy, towering over six feet a built like a lead pencil, caught Be nan as fat as a county fair port and Bill got very weary of clout the Australian. Bill dropped him nine in the sixth round with a rit to the body and a left hook to chin

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pworth League Members and Central Night School Students Furnish Music for Radio Service.

clock were given a variety pro-furnished by two sets of musi-One set, members of the At-Epworth League union, gave and cornet solos for the espe-benefit of the union which held nual banquet on the Ansley roof, union had installed a receiving and loud speaker to receive the am.

The other group was composed of ordents at the Central Night school. Indeed, which they will present in a instrel show tonight at the Committee of the composed of the compose

McAfee, both members of the Epth League union.
coording to reports, the two numwhich were received best by Atstations, were the cornet solos,
Bream," by Bartlett, and "Mothf Pearl," by Ball, which were givov Charles R. Crane, accompanied
the piano by Miss Foster. Mr.,
the's numbers were two of those
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Five numbers were given by the entral Night school students. Opening and closing the program were martet selections. "Sweet, Sweet meet of Morn" was the first selection, while "Bamboo Isle" was the osing one. The quartet is composed buther Barfield. Robert Jones, Rob-Sparks and Gordon Castleberry.

Liveen these numbers were ending inkes, given by Luther Barfield Robert Sparks, endmen, and Ho-H. Johnston, interlocutor. Two lab humbers were featured in the gam. They were "Ten Little man. They were "Ten Little man." by Robert Sparks, and "Peg-They were "Ten Little ers," by Robert Sparks, and "Peg-O'Neil," by W. J. Johnson. The

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY | EDISON PROGRAM

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LESSON NO. 44.

The Radiation of Electric Waves.

The radiation of electric waves into the ether by a transmitting station may be likened to the waves set up in a pool of water by the impact of a stone. The large water waves set up in a poor of water by the impact of a stone. The large water waves sent out by a heavy stone may be compared to the radiation of waves by the high power transatiantic stations while the ripples resulting from a small stone represent the emission of electric waves by the low power transmission of an amateur

The water waves spread out in all directions from the point of disturbance, passing around any obstacles they may encounter and continue in their course. The distance between the crests of the waves caused by the large stone is of constant value, but differs in length from the crest to crest distance of the waves developed by the smaller stone.

In radio this distance from crest to crest is known as the wave-

length and is always of constant value for a particular set of waves regardless of the distance of transmission. Just as the waves spread out in the pool, so do the electric waves radiate in all directions from the aerial of the transmitting station, being

intercepted by the antennae of the receiving stations, but continuing with practically undiminished energy.

The powerful transmitting stations used in trans-oceanic communication have aerials so designed and geographically located as to have directional properties. By this means the strongest waves are sent in

the direction of the receiving station with which communication is car-It must be remembered that electric waves, like waves of light, are subject to absorption, reradiation, convection, reflection and deflection.

As explained in a previous article, waves may be divided into two classes, continuous or undamped waves, and discontinuous or damped Continuous waves consist of high frequency oscillations spaced so closely together as to form a practically continuous wave of constant amplitude. Such waves may be generated by a radio frequency alterna tor, a vacuum tube or an arc transmitter.

Damped waves consist also of high frequency alternations, but are generated in groups, each group being composed of a series of oscillations of decreasing amplitude. Such waves are generated by the periodical charge and discharge of a battery of condensers in the circuit of a spark transmitter.

The development of the radio telephone had been made possible by

the discovery and development of continuous waves, as the tones of the voice or musical notes which are of lower frequency may be superimposed upon the high frequency oscillations of the continuous wave and transmitted in all directions.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial exercises were held re ently at the Baptist Tabernacle by the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, and Daughters of America. Atlanta district, for members of the order who died during the past twelve months.

R. B. Blackburn, master of cere-"Manna" milk from the soya bean order, Walter A. Sims, with Carl F.

Hutcheson, secretary, made short adsixth the cost of fresh milk.

EMORIAL SERVICE
HELD BY MECHANICS dresses. The roll of dead was called, which included the names of 38 members of lodges of this district who died

Dr. Meeks Improves.

Dr. Charles M. Meeks, pastor of St. John's Methodist church, is reported much improved, after under going an operation for appendicitis a going an operation for appendicitis at Wesley Memorial hospital several days ago.

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EQUIPMENT—The property which includes 500 acres with a river frontage of 1,285 feet, and one of the largest cement loading docks in America, was purchased in 1921 by the new owners, who have expended approximately \$500,000 in thoroughly modernizing the plant. It is today the best equipped and most economically operated cement mill in the East, and is a complete unit from quarries to docks.

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LOCATION—Situated almost at the gate-way of the metropolitan market, with direct water communication to interior points as far west as Duluth via the New York State Canal and the Great Lakes, and close contact by rail with the entire New England field, the Hudson Valley Company is in an alto-gether exceptional position in the vitally im-portant matter of economical transportation for its output. There is a natural differential of about 30 cents per barrel in its shipments to the New York market, either for domestic consumption or export, as compared with the consumption or export, as compared with the nills in the Lehigh Valley cement district.

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the Finishing Department in July, the espacity of the mill will be increased to 1,140,000 barrels. The entire production capacity of the plant for 1922 is under contract.

APPRAISAL—The J. G. White Engineering Corporation, in its appraisal of Feb. 7, 1922, gives the value of real estate, plant and equipment, after depreciation, as \$1,713,395, with current assets of \$453,736.30, making a total of \$2,167,131.30, which establishes a large margin of security for these bonds.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE—Proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used by the Company for the payment of new machinery and equipment recently installed and in operation, and for additional working capital.

SECURITY—In the opinion of counsel, these bonds are secured by a first and closed mortgage on all property of the corporation.

SINKING FUND-Under the terms of its mortgage the Company has established a strong Sinking Fund provision which will retire the bonds at or prior to maturity.

EARNINGS—Net earnings for the year end-ing April 30, 1923, are conservatively esti-mated at \$396,240, or approximately four

MANAGEMENT—The Company is under the direction and management of an exceptionally istrong group of bankers and practical cement engineers. Among them are H. H. Bizallion, President, Gotham National Bank, New York, A. E. Fitkin, of A. E. Fitkin & Company, New York, who was elected on behalf of the bond holders, Richard Hardy, President, Dixie Portland Cement Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., and C. H. Breerwood, President and General Manager, Acme Cement Corporation, Catskill. New

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y radio.

One of the feature numbers of the one of the reature numbers of the program tonight will be a tenor and baritone duet by Karl Jorn and Arthur Middleton, in "Solenne in Quest' Ora" (Swear in This Hour), from "La Forza del Destino." Both of these artists have voices of worldwide reputation and their rendition of this correction number is expecially this operatic number is especially

pleasing.

Freida Hempel, noted soprano, is another who will be among the artists on the program tonight. She will sing the "Norwegian Echo Song."

Complete Program.

The complete program for tonight to o'clock is as follows:

1. "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Molloy), saxophone solo by Chester Gaylord.

ter Gaylord.
2. "Swaying," waltz, piano solo by Ernest L. Stevens.
3. "Aloho Oe" (Farewell to Thee) (Liluickilani), cornet solo by Bohymic Kers. by Bohumir Kryl.
4. "Solenne in Quest' Ora"
(Swear In This Hour) (Verdi),

tenor and baritone duet by Karl Jorn and Arthur Middleton. 5. "Tis Not True" (Mattei), baritone solo by Mario Laurenti. 6. "Norwegian Echo Song" (Thrane), soprano solo by Freida Hemnel.

Hempel.
7. "Roses of Picardy" (Wood), violin solo by Albert Spalding.
S. "Un bel de Vedremo," from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini), soprano solo by Emmy Destinn.

TERRY'S PARDON PLEA TO BE HEARD MAY 24

The application for pardon of Lon The application for pardon of Lon Terry, former city detective, now serving a chaingang sentence for violation of the prohibition law, will be heard at 2 o'clock Wednesday, May 24, before the Georgia prison commission, it was announced Tuesday. Terry is represented by Attorneys Paul Carpenter, Harvey Hill, W. Schley Howard and Herbert Clay. Solicitor-General John A. Boykin will represent the state.

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COTTON AND COMMODITY NEWS

Early Decline in Cotton Followed by Advance

July Closes at 20.45, With RAIN DELAYS General Market Steady at a Net Gain of 3 to 27 Points.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. | Open High Low | Close | Prev. | Close | Clos 20.30 20.48 20.00 20.25 20.20

BANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open High Low | Close | Close . 19,80 | 20,00 | 19,76 | 19,92 | 19,72 | 19,96 | 20,18 | 19,68 | 20,03 | 19,85 | 19,95 | 20,03 | 19,85 | 19,92 | 20,03 | 19,55 | 19,90 | 19,84 | 19,76 | 19,87 | 19,43 | 19,70 | 19,70

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, May 16.—New high prices for the movement were made in the cotton market today. An opening advance was followed by reactions as a result of releasing on improving weather conditions, but the market firmed up again reaching the high firmed up again, reaching the high-est figures in late trading. July ad-vanced from 20.1-3c to 20,60c and closed at 20.45c, with the general

closed at 20.45c, with the general market closing steady at a net advance of 3 to 27 points.

An opening advance of 4 to 19 points was in response to higher Liverpool cables and overnight buying orders brought in by the bullish weather and spot news of the previous day. There was heavy realizing around 20.48c for October, which soon turned prices easier, and the selling became a little more active and general during the middle of the day on prospects for clearing and warmer weather in the southwest.

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The detailed weather reports showed a good deal of rainfall, but the precipitation was not as heavy as recently, and there was selling during the middle of the day on a belief that comparatively low end-May condition figures had been discounted. There were 89 May notices, but May was relatively quiet and steady, selling off to 20.82c, or only 11 points net lower, while October declined to 20.10c and December to 20.08c, or 28 to 29 points below yesterday's closing quotation.

Trading became comparatively quiet on this reaction, which was taken to mean that remaining holders of contracts felt quite sure of their position, and the market turned firmer during the afternoon on covering

by during the afternoon on covering by early sellers, a renewal of com-mission house demand, and reports that trade interests were buying fu-tures because of firmer southern spot

market.

The close was a little off from the best under realizing. Private cables pest under realizing. Frivate causes attributed the early strength of Liverpool to prospects for a continued good trade in Manchester and a good spot demand. Boll weevil are reported doing damage in extreme south

New York Spots. New York. May 16.—Spot cotton steady; middling 21.50c.

ADVANCE CONTINUES AT NEW ORLEANS

huying that, in the early trading, was due mainly to better cables than an-ticipated and, in the late trading, to the buying in of hedges on a very large scale by local spot interests, market gossip being to the effect that one concern alone bought 10,000 bales. Highest prices were reached in the late trading when the list showed net gains of 19 to 30 points, July trading up to 20.18. The close was at net gains of 6 to 15 points, with July et 20.05

gains of 6 to 15 points, with July at 20.03.

Heavy llquidation was done on the long side throughut the session, hard spots always attracting the attention of those who had profits to realize. This held the market down in the carly trading and brought about a wide reaction following the initial gains. At the lowest of the day the trading months were 20 to 29 points under the final prices of yesterday, July selling off to 19.68.

The sales of 15,000 bales on the spot in the Liverpool market matched a good spot demand on this side of the water, factors here and in the interior claiming not to be able to supply the inquiry. Weather news was mixed and reports of scattered showers during the day in the western bett caused more or less buying and the market had a steady tone at all times on account of widespread replanting leing necessary in Texas.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.
New Orleans, May 16.—Cotton spot steady, 25c higher. Sales on spot, 1,113 bales; to arrive, 1,232. Low middling, 18.50; middling, 19.75; good raiddling, 20.75. Receipts, 4,588; stock, 216,535.

COTTON STATEMENT Port Movement.

Orleans: Middling, 19.75; receipts, exports, 77,157; sales, 2,345; stock, stock, 7.031. Middling, 20.00; receipts, 6.801; sales, 751; stock, 85,507. 19.75; receipts, 1.073; stock, 71,224. Wilmington: Middling, 19.75; receipts, 274; exports, 6,000; stock, 20,428. Texas City: Stock, 6.03d. Norfolk: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 1.186; exports, 4,550; sales, 3,586; stock, 76,724. Battimore: Krports, 200; tock, 3,72. Boston: Middling, 21.25; receipts, 225; stock, 10,200.

Boston: Middling, 21.25; receipts, 295; stock, 10.200.
Philadelphia: Stock, 5.076.
New York: Middling, 21.50; receipts, 155; stock, 179.548.
Minor ports: Stock, 5.087.
Total today: Receipts, 24.574; exports, 52.851; stock, 591.608.
Total for week: Receipts, 53.438; exports, 52.408.

Total for week: Receipts, 5,513,000; ex-52,408.
Total for season: Receipts, 5,513,000; ex-ports, 4,905,024.
Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 20,48; receipts, 8,-717; ahipments, 4,137; sales, 2,430; steek,

PEACH PACKING IN GEORGIA

Macon, Ga., May 16.—(Special.) Rain throughout the peach belt slowed up picking and packing today to such an extent that only one car was moved from Fort Valley and one from Parson.

Byron.
Indications are there will be four or Indications are there will be four or five cars to move tomorrow, if the weather is favorable. The Standard Growers' exchange expects to have two cars from Bradley during the day. One car is expected to move from Walden, another from Echeconee and another from Byron.

A large number of buyers for fruit canneries arrived in Macon today and opened headquarters here. Headquarters of the Georgia Fruit exchange was opened in the Bibb building and information will be dispensed there during the shipping sea-

pensed there during the shipping sea-

Cabbage Shipped.

Dublin, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—
The first car of 1922 cabbage was shipped from Dublin today by A. T. Cobb. The price paid was high. Several cars will be shipped this week.
A car of string beans will be shipped from Petway Farm, near here, early next week.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, May 16.-Cotton seed oil was Acw 107g. May 16.—Cotton seed oil was quiet with prices somewhat irregular. Tenders "500 barrels brought about liquidation in May, that month finishing 10 points lower, while the balance of the list was 3 points higher to 1 net lower. Cash trade was quiet; sales 9,800 barrels. Prime crude 10.00, nominal; prime summer yellow spot 11.60; July 11.87; September, 11.87; December, 10.04, all bid.

ANSWERS TO O

Radio Editor: Will copper wire that has turned black from the weather give the same results as when new? Kindly let me know if the enclosed hook-up for a lightning arrester is O. K.

The black is nothing but an oxide of copper and will not affect results. Your hook-up is O. K.

Radio Editor: My landlord refuses to allow an aerial on the roof. Would you be good enough to advise me the best or most efficient indoor aerial for a two-slide tuning coil, crystal receiving set, through your radio question column? H. H.

A wire run around the moulding of your room in the form of a large loop will give best results. In constructing loops try to get the diameter as large as possible.

Radio Editor: Kindly inform me who 2XB is and where it is located. Also 2XZ. Is it all right to take the lead-in from the middle of the aerial, as well as from an end? C. A. W.

2XB is the station of the Western Electric company at 463 West street. New York city; 2XZ is at Fordham university, New York city. It is not as good to take the lead-in from the middle as it is from the end, as the effective part of the aerial is then only from the joint to the farthest end.

New Orleans, May 16.—New high levels were reached by cotton today, the more active month all crossing the 20-cent mark, as the result of handling reservations for the play now ones, yellow, New York, as an additional means of handling reservations for the play now running there. It is thought that the radiophone will prove its usefulness here chiefly in receiving reservations from foreigners on incoming ships who have been reached by reports of the play, and who wish to be assured in advance of their landing that good seats will be reserved for them.

A pleasant but unexpected experience was enjoyed by members of the Nitrate Agencies, Ltd., Iquique, Chili, and a few friends while paying a visit to the Grace liner Santa Luisa dur-ing this vessel's stay at Iquique on April I last. A wireless concert, given in New York city, more than 4,000 miles distant, was simultaneously heard, incidentally without charge, in the wireless room of the above steamer to the enjoyment of this small but appreciative audience.

The visitors, comfortably situated in the four corners of the room, listened with wonder and astonishment to the various melodies reproduced by the operator's instruments. These were heard quite distinctly, even to the extent, in some instances, of being able to distinguish the different instruments compressing the property.

ments comprising the orchestra. **BOAST CAUSES ARREST** OF ESCAPED PRISONER

Phil Reeves, 22-year-old white man, who made his escape from officers in 1920 when he was being returned from Oklahoma City to Bremen, Ga., to stand trial for killing Tom Arnold, a negro, began his eccond journey Monday to the scene of his alleged crime and Sheriff G. B. Richardson says that he will complete the trip this time.

Reeves was arrested by City Detec-

this time.

Reeves was arrested by City Detectives Carter, Bullard, Smith and Whitley at a boarding house on Alexander street as the result of having boasted that he had escaped from officers who were attempting to take him to Bremen, it is said.

The killing of the negro is said to have been the outgrowth of a financial disagreement.

CATHOLIC WILL SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. James A. Horton, pastor of Sacred Heart church, will lecture on "Some Principles of Catholicism" Friday night at Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. He will begin the address at 7:45 o'clock. The public is invited.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF CUCUMBERS

Valdosta, Ga., May 16.—(Special.) seven cars of cucumbers are expected to move from this immediate section Wednesday, two of which will to out from Valdosta. Returns revived today from the first car shipped from here stated the best grades cought \$3 per hamper and No. 2s \$2. Last week three cars of cucumbers, we cars of beans and two of Irish pottons were shipped from this city. Indications are that cantaloupes will gin moving here the last of this week

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Same day last year..... 6,972,884.54 Same day last week 5,387,295.81 Same day 1920..... 9,590,708.58 ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE

SPOT COTTON MARKET QUOTATIONS ATLANTA MIDDLING 19.85 Receipts, bales 892 Shipments, bales 600 Stock, bales31,028

at of Markets and Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, ice quotation service, Atlanta district. B. R. Oastler, specialist in charge:

State Grade Staple Price

Strict middling 1" 1915 to 2016

Middling 75" 1816

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Middling 75" 1818

Strict low middling 75" 1818

Local Produce Market

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS Crude oil, basis prime tank\$10.00 C. S. cake, 7 pet. am., car lots ... Nomina C. S. cake, 7 pct. am., car lots. ... N:minal C. S. meal, 7 pct., am., car lots 44.00@45.00 C. S. meal Ga. com. pt. car lots 43.00@45.00 C. S. hulls, loose ... 13.00@14.00 C. S. hulls, loose ... 13.00@14.00 C. S. hulls, sacked ... 15.00@16.00 Linters, last cut, high-grade lots02@03½ Linters, second cut, high-grade lots02@03½ Linters, second cut, high-grade lots02%02½

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers o retailers. Corrected regularly by State Sureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

FEEDSTUFF.

Hay. No. 1, alfalfa, per ton. 35.00
Shorts, gray, per ton. 37.00
Shorts, brown, per ton. 25.00
Red Dog, per ton. 45.00
Bran, per ton. 35.00
Peanut feed meal, 20 pct. protein. 35.00
Velvet bean seed meal, per ton. 36.00
Chicken feed, sacked, cwt. 2.00
Alfalfa meal, per ton. 48.00
Cotton seed meal, per ton. 48.00
Cotton seed meal, per ton. 49.00
Dried beet pulp, per ton. 49.00
Alfalfa meal per ton. 48.00
Cotton seed heal, per ton. 48.00
Cotton seed meal, per ton. 48.00
Alfalfa meal per ton. 48.00

Donnield Smoked Link Sausage, 20ib. boxes

Bologna Sausage, in 23-ib. boxes

Grandmother Lard, there basis

Country Style Lard, there basis

D. S. Extra Ribs

D. S. Bellies, light average

D. S. Bellies, ingdium average

Coffee, No. 7 Rio, parched, per ib.

Half Ribs, per ib.

Rib Bellies, 25-30 average, per .b.

Pure Lard, tubs, per pound

Mixed Stock Feed, per ton.

Compound Lard, per ib.

VEGETABLES.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

brected by W. H. White, Jr., President
White Provision Co.)
Cattle.
 Yearlinga
 2.50@3.50

 Prime hogs, 165-250
 .90.25

 Light hogs, 130-165
 9.00

 Heavy pigs, 100-130
 8.00

 Light hogs, 150-165
 9.00

 Heavy pigs, 100-130
 8.00

 Light pigs under 100 lbs.
 7.00

 This applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

Metals.

New York, May 16.—Copper steady. Electrolytic, spot and futures 13% 213%. The caster: spet and nearby 30.62; futures 30.75. Iron steady and unchanged. Lead steady: apot 0.35@5.60. Zinc firm; East St. Louis delivery apot 5.17. Antimony apot 5.50. REALTY TRANSFERS ANNOUNCED TUESDAY

Several real estate transfers were disclosed Tuesday in a list of bonds for title furnished The Constitution by the Atlanta Title and Trust company. Figures are penal sums, or twice the actual price. The list fol-

of south side Catherine street, 450 feet west of Stewart avenue, 51x200, May 13,

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\$353.—J. W. Stephens to H. E. McLarin, lot on west line land lot 107, fourteenth district, 1,080 feet west of Lee street, 118x121, May 15, 1922.

\$340,000—J. J. Mangham and Harry M. Houser to Mrs. Hattie S. Jospeh, No. 200 Courtiand street, 50x50, June 7, 1920. Transferred to Charles M. Newman and N. O. Newman May 13, 1922.

\$18,000—E. L. Faw to D. C. Deadwyler and H. G. Deadwyler, No. 569 Woodward avenue, 45x182, January 18, 1922.

\$17,000*Mrs. M. C. Bullard to Arthur J. Harris, lot northeast side Mason and Turner's Ferry road at west line J. W. Elliott property, 82x403, June 23, 1921.

\$31,500—F. B. Deficilan to Arthur Weigney, lot notheast side Folgan street, 40 feet southeast of Fairlie, 20x60, May 15, 1922.

\$316,000—R. H. and O. S. Gower Mrs. S. Lee Smith McHan, lot west side Highland reanne, 206 feet north of St. Charles, 51x172, Appil 4, 1922.

\$3,613—Lawrence Willis to C. F. Gibson, on north side Chattahoochee xiver at east ine Dr. E. L. Commily land, 70x190, January 25, 1922. Transferred to Mrs. S. A. Cohnon April 4, 1922.

\$3,000—Mrs. Elizabeth Miles to A. O. Cherhart, No. 135, 137 and 139 Simpson treet, 70x100, April 17, 1922.

\$3,000—B. Rivers to C. C. Ardeg, let Of feet south of southeast corner Brookwood rive and Peachtree way, 50x150, May 9, 422.

1,000—Same to M. P. Aldredge, lot 325 t north of fortheast corner Brookwood ve and Lakeview avenue, 50x130, May 9,

Chicago, May 16 .- Buying in the wheat market today assumed the largest proportions witnessed in several months, and there was a decided advance in prices. Traders generally construed the United States supreme court decision on the Capper-Tincher act as a bullish influence. The market closed unsettled at 21-4 to 35-86 net higher, with May \$1.453-4 and July \$1.283-4 to \$1.287-8. Corn gained 5-8 to 7-8c and oats 1-2 to 3-4 and 7-8c. In provisions the outcome varied from 21-2 and 5c decident to a size of 25-2 and 5c decide

come varied from 21-2 and be de-cline to a rise of 25c.

Stimulating market effects of the supreme court decision were empha-sized by a sudden upturn in Liverpool sized by a sudden upturn in Liverpool wheat quotations, a reduction of 7,908,000 bushels in the worlds available supply, and by reports that foreigners purchasing future deliveries of wheat here. It was said also that export business on a large scale was under way at the seaboard, and before the day was over there were estimates current that Europe had taken 2,000,000 bushels. Besides, advices were at hand that the Kansas crop was deteriorating, especially late sown wheat.

wheat.

New crop deliveries of wheat showed relatively greater strength than was the case with May, September establishing a higher price record than at any time heretofors this season. Bull leaders combatted assertions that manipulative tactics were responsible for present prices and that Chicago May wheat was out of line with other markets. Receipts of wheat here continue liberal, 255 carloads today, and there were fresh deliveries of 263,000 bushels on May contracts. Purchases of 600,000 bushels of wheat to arrive here were reported.

ported.

Upturns in the value of corn and oats were absorbed to the action of the wheat market. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

the following were ruling quotations on exchange Tuesday.

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Open, High, Low. Close. Close. May814 .82 .614 .614 .603 July645 .6516 .644 .6514 .644 Sept.6714 .6714 .6714 .6716 .683

May ... 38 .884 .88 .884 .87% .37% .30% .40% .89% .40% .89% .40% .89% .40% .89% .40% .89% .40% .38% .40% .89% .40% .41% .41 PORK— 22.95 22.70
LARD— 11.67 11.60 11.62 11.62
Sept. 11.92 11.82 11.83 11.87
RIBS— July 10.20 11.97 Sept. 12.00 12.00 11.95

St. Louis, May 16.—Wheat, No. 3, red, \$1.31; No. 2, hard, \$1.39\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, \$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\); July, \$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\); Ard, \$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\); Corn. No. 2, white, \$2c; May, \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\); 63\(\frac{1}{2}\); 63\(\frac{1}{2}\); 63\(\frac{1}{2}\); 63\(\frac{1}{2}\); 63\(\frac{1}{2}\); 63\(\frac{1}{2}\); 63\(\frac{1}{2}\); 61\(\frac{1}{2}\); 62\(\frac{1}{2}\); White, 41c; May, 40c; July, 41\(\frac{1}{2}\); 62\(\frac{1}{2}\); 63\(\frac{1}{2}\); 62\(\frac{1}{2}\); 63\(\frac{1}{2}\); 63\(\frac{1}2\); 63\(\frac{1}2\); 63\(\frac{1}2\); 63\(\frac{1}2\); 63\(\frac{1}2\); 63\(\frac{1}2\); 63\(\frac{1}2\

Cash Grain.

Naval Stores. Savannab. Ga., May 16.—Turpentine firm; 80; sales, 207; receipts, 481; stock, 1,485; shipments, 284.
Rosin, firm; sales 874; receipts, 1,543; shipments, 945; stock, 53,455.
Quote: B, 34,20; D, 34,30 E, 34,48; F, G, H, 34,50; I, 34,50; K, 34,70; M, 34,50; N, 85,30; window glass, 36,00; water white, 86,50

Jacksonville, Fla., May 16.—Turpentine atrong, 85%; sales, 201; receipts, 437; shipments, none; stock, 4,550.
Rosin firm. Sales, 1,242; receipts, 1,437; shipments, none; stock, 149,435.
Quote: B, 54.20; D, 34.30; E, 34.45; F, G, R, 34.50; I, 34.55; K, 34.70; M, 34.90; N, 35.30; WG, 35; WW, 36.60.

New Orleans, May 16—Rough rice cull; receipts 3.694 sacks; sales, none. Clean rice steady; sales 900 pockets Blue Rose at 41,644; receipts 8.754 pockets. Bran and polish unchanged.

Liverpool, May 16.—Cotton, spot, in good demand. Business moderate. Prices strong. Good middling, 12.52; fully middling, 12.22; middling, 12.07; low middling, 11.57; good ordinary, 10.72; ordinary, 10.32. Sales, 15,000 bales, including 12,700 American. Receipts, 2,000 bales, no American.

Ent. Futures closed steady: May 11.89; July, 11.73; October, 11.54; December, 11.44; January, 11.88; marh, 11.24.

Dry Goods. New York, May 16 .- Sheetings were advanced by several firms today following the cotton advance. Print cloths also went higher. Trading was moderate. Tarns were

Country Produce. Chicago, May 16.—Butter higher; cream extras 34; firsts 3016@3314; standard

COTTON PRICES AGAIN SOAR TO NEW HIGH RECORD

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Lackawanna Steel
Louia & Nash. (7)
Lehigh Valley (3%)
Loew's Inc.
Martin-Parry (div. \$2)
Mexican Petro. (12)
Middle States Oil (1.20)
Midma Steel
Missouri Pacific
do pric.

Fleecy Staple Shares Interest With Fairly Active Stock Market

BY MARION KENDRICK. Marching into higher levels Tuesday despite heavy realizing, cotton hared interest with the stock exchange, which was teatured by the ctivitiy in independent steels and ratification of the Bethlehem-Lackawanna merger by directors of both companies.

After the opening advance in the New York cotton exchange, im-

After the opening advance in the New York cotton exchange, improved weather reports and profit-taking caused a reaction. Gains of 4 to 19 points were in effect at the opening on higher Liverpool cables and overnight buying. Continued rainfalls were reported in the cotton belt, but it was stated that these were not as heavy as recently. Opinions that low May-end condition figures had been discounted were expressed around noon. May sold off to 20.82, 11 points lower, with 89 notices for the month. December was at 20.88, a decline of 28 to 29 points below the previous close, and October at 20.10.

As the trading continued quiet after these declines had been recorded, the market became firmer on renewed demand and reports of increased buying in futures in the south. An improved spot demand also was reported in the south. May shot unward to 21.24 with October ris-

increased buying in futures in the south. An improved spot demand also was reported in the south. May shot upward to 21.24, with October rising to 20.61. July went to 20.60, closing at 20.45, with the general market steady at a net advance of 3 to 27 points. New York spot middling was at 21.60. Monday's spot middling was 21.25. Atlanta middling advanced from 19.75 to 19.85.

In New Orleans all active months went over the 20-cent level. The continued boom was caused by ready absorption of all offerings. Better cables were received and in the late trading buying in of hedges by New Orleans spot houses was reported on a large scale. As a result of this activity, in which one house alone bought 10.000 bales, the highest prices were reached just before the close. Net gains of 19 to 30 points were registered. With July at 20.03, the general close was at net advances of 6 to 15 points.

When liquidation became very heavy soon after the opening, the market started downward until prices were 20 to 29 points under Monday's close. Spots middling was at 19.75 in comparison to 19.50 Monday. Receipts were 4,583 and stock at 216,535 bales.

Stocks and Bonds Statistics

New York, May 16.—Total sales of stocks 1,102,100 against 1,112,099, yesterday, 941,518 a week ago, 562,540 a year ago and 342,730 two years ago. From January 1 to date, 99,354,910 against 70,399,600 a year ago and 107,999,600 two years ago.

Total bond sales \$15,073,000 against \$14,199,000 yesterday, \$16,767,000 a week ago, \$9,330,000 a year ago and \$30,432,000 two years ago.

From January 1 to date \$1,807,222,000 against \$1,119,681,000 a year ago

Average of fifteen representative industrials:

75.15

New York, May 16.—Total sales of stocks 1,052,100 against 1,112,099,

PROFIT-TAKING WHEN MERGER IS CONFIRMED. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, May 16 .- Steels again ere the pivot around which today's were the pivot around which today's fairly active stock market revolved. Early strength in those shares soon spread to coppers and related metals, also chemicals and miscellaneous issues. Lackawanna steel rose to a new maximum during the forenoon but announcement of the ratification of its merger with Bethelehem was the signal for an extensive profit-taking movement, Bethlehem also giving way, presumably for the same reason.

Rallies at midday occasioned releasing sales later, the final hour being marked by much confusion. Accumulation of the popular steels, oils, American can, corn products and to-baccos during that period was balanced by selling of several of the cheaper equipments and motors.

On the other hand Studebaker was steadily bought with Maxwell "A," Baldwin locomotive and Crucible steel were in demand with United States steel, all at substantial gains, metals also responding to short covering.

Federal Mining and smelting prefer-

and \$1,476,831,000 two years ago.
RANGE OF STOCKS:

day 89.04 89.26

Last month 88.20

ast month 64.02

1921..... 60.40 January 12

Live Stock.

Louisville, May 16.—Cattle, receipts, 100, slow; heavy steers, \$7.75@8.25; beef steers, \$8.00@8.25; heifers, \$6.00@8.25; feeders, \$6.00@7.00; sockers, \$4.00@6.75; cows, \$2.00@8.50.

Heggs, receipts, \$6.00@7.00; height speed \$1.00.

\$8.30 down. Sheep, receipts, 2,800, strong; lambs, \$16.00.

1922......90.20 May 3 1921.......79.06 May 31

red was the day's strongest stock, closing at a gain of 75-8 points on the declaration of an increased dividend. American smelting also retained the better part of its gain and Mexican petroleum and United retail stores helped measurably to sustain the higher average of quotations.

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While the day's operations in steels were uncertain throughout, traders seemed disposed to pay little heed to threats of federal and state investigation of mergers. Their attitude evidently was based on assurances that such combinations are being made with due regard for existing laws.

Money and commodity markets were favorable to the long account in the stock market. Copper prices were

LOWEST

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LOWEST

54.40 January 10 48.22 June 23

East St. Louis, May 16.—Cattle: Re

12.50; top wooled lambs, \$15.15; California spring lambs, \$13.75@15.00; with seconds to feeders at \$12.50; top shorn wethers, \$8.50; top shorn eves, \$7.50.

LAST 88.69 88.19

88.81

LAST 62.79 63.27 63.67

Dividend Ratea Alax Rubber Allied Chem. & Dye (4) American Beet Sugar American Beet Sugar American Steel Fdy. (3) Am. Car Fdy. (12) ex. American Steel Fdy. (3) Am. Hide & Leather Corp. do. pfd. American Ice (7) American Linseed Am. Smelting & Ref. American Linseed Am. Smelting & Ref. American Sugar Refining Am. Sumarra Tob. Am. Tel. & Tel. (9) American Tobacco (12) Am. Woolen (7) Anaconda Cooper Atchison, T. & S. F. (5) Atlantic Coast Line (7) Atlantic Allie Challegee (A) Missouri Pacific do pfd. Nat. Enamei & Stamp New York Centrai (5) New York, N. H. & H. Norfolk & Western (7) Northern Pacific (5) Pacific Oil (3) Pan-American Petro. (6) Pennsyivania R. R. (2) Northern Pacific (5) Pacific Oil (3) Pan-American Petro. (6) Pansgivania R. R. (2) Pure Oil (2) Pullman Oo. (8) Pittsburg Coal (5) People's Gas Chic. (5) Pere Marquette Phillips Petroleum \$2.00 Postum Gereal Pressed Steel Car Punta Allegre Sug. Reading (4) Republic I. & St. Replogle Steel Att., Gulf & W. L. American Agri, Chem. American Octton Oil Allis-Chaimers (4) Baidwin Locomotive Baitimore and Ohie do, pfd. (4) Beth. Steel "B" (5) Canadian-Pacific (10) Central Leather Chandler Motors (6) Chicago & Northwestern (5) Chesapeake & Ohie (2) California Pkg. Co. (6) Chicago, Mill. & St. P. do, pfd. Chicago, R. L. & Pac, do. A (7) 60. B (6) Cerro de Pasco Copp. Columbia Gas (6) Coto. Fuel & Iron Coca-Cola Corn Products (6) (part ex.) Cruclible Steel (4) Cuban Cane Sugar do. pfd. Chile Copper California Petroleum Coaden (2½) 120% 62 86% 31 45% 77% Reployle Steel B. J. Reynolds Royal Dutch, N. T. (5.20) Ry, Steel Spring (8) S. A. L. Com. S. A. L. pfd. Sears-Roebuck Shell Trans. & Trad. (.74) 39 1/4 48 61 1/4

Shell Trans. & Trad. (.74)
Sinclair Oil
Sloss-Sheffield
St. L. & Southwestern
Stewart-Warner
Sou. Pacific (6)
Southern Railway
do. pfd.
Standard Oil of N. J. (8) 90% 28% 561% 116% 2946 521% 47% 32 28% 70% 140 511% 34 64 631% 991% 118% Standard Oil of N. J. (8)

Studebaker (7)

St. L. & San Francisco

Stromberg Carbureter

Texas Co. (3)

Texas-Pacific

Texas-P California Petroleum
Cosden (2½)
Consol. Textile
Cuban-Am. Sugar
Colo. Southern (3)
Chino Copper
Delaware & Hudson (9)
Davidson Chem.
Endicott-Johnson (5)
Erle Frie
Famous Players-Lasky (8)
Flak Rubber
General Asphalt
Gen. Elec. (12-in. 4 pct. ex.)
General Motora
Groat Northern pfd. (7)
Great North. Ore (4)
General Cigars (6)
Gulf States Steel
Goodfalk Tips 80%
18
50%
162%
12%
74
40%
72%
82%
40
77%
103
41
22
81%
50
18% do. pfd. (7)
United Drug Co.
Union Oil
Utah Copper (2)
Vanadium Corp.
Virginia-Carolina Chem.
Western Union (7)
Westinghouse Elec. (4)
White Motors
Wilson & Co.
Worthington Pump (4)
Wabash pfd. "A"
Willys-Overland 72 1/4 222 66 % 49 1/4 62 47 1/4 45 1/4 721/4 22 65 471/4 Goodrich Tire
Houston Oil
Inter. Harv. new (5)
Illinois Central (7)
Inspiration Copper
Inter. Merchant Marine
do. pfd. (6)
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Bank Admitted.

Joseph A. McCord, chairman of the board, Federal Reserve bank of At-lanta, announced Tuesday that the Middle Georgia bank, Eatonton, Ga., has been admitted to membership in the federal reserve system.

Coffee.

New York, May 16.—The market for coffee futures opened at an advance of 2 to 6 points and sold about 8 to 17 points above yesterday's closing quotations on covering by near-month shorts accompanied by reports that supplies in the interior were becoming small and that comparatively little coffee had been bought for prompt shipment from Brazil. The advance carried July contracts up to 10.48, making a new high record for the season, while September sold at 10.8. The close was a shade off from the best under realizing, but showed net gains of 2 to 12 points. Sales were estimated at about 30,000 bags: May, 10.0; July, 10.44; September, 9.98; October, 9.80; December, 9.74; January, 9.07; March, 9.53.

Byot coffee, dull; Rio 7s, 11c; Santos 4s, 144 to 1446. Ost and freight offers were irregular, including Santos 3s and 6s, at 14.15 to 14.50 for prompt, and at 12.40 to 13.75 for forward shipment. Rio 7s and 8s were offered at 10.50 American credits.

The early cable from Brazil reported a

News, Views And Reviews

Yesterday's receipts of consigned cotton here of approximately 18,000 bales and the fact that May option at all times led the advance indicates that the heavy tenders were being made in May are in no wise budeensome or unwelcomed to the interests engaged in accepting delivery and with large quickened demand for actual cot-

London Money.

EMUS, DANIEL & CO.

Big Independent Steel Merger Will Go Through, Is Opinion of Expert

Constitution's New York Financial Correspondent. New York, May 16.—Copper shares were strong today and America Smelting made a new high for the year. Profit taking occurred in the steel shares when directors of Lackawanna and Bethlehem met an steel shares when directors of Lackawanna and Bethlehem met an approved the merger of these two companies, which had been recommended by some of the directors. On this news Lackawanna, which had been selling at 81.99, broke to 78 3-4 with Bethlehem B breaking free its high of 79 to 68.94. Both stocks afterward recovered. Chairma of the six independent steel companies which are expected to consol date went into conference at the office of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. befor noon today. Thomas Chadbourne, spokesman for this group, said it would be accompanied to the said it was a said it would be accompanied to the said it was a said it would be accompanied to the said it was a said it would be accompanied to the said it was a said it was would probably be several days before any announ details would be made.

details would be made.

There are people in Wall street who believe that President Campbell, of Youngstown, and President Topping, of Republic, will never be able to get together, that Campbell will stay out, but that Topping will go in. These same people are of the belief that despite the activities of the Federal Trade commission moving for the senate and the new investigation started by Samuel Untermyer, for the Lockwood commission that the measure will go through at least in modified form.

tee, the measure will go through at least in modified form.

Following today's meeting of the Lackawanna and Bethlehem directors to approve the merger of these two companies it was officially an nounced that Bethlehem will pay for the Lackawanna property in 7 percent preferred stock and Class B common stock, giving an aggregate amount of the two classes equal at par value to the par value of Lackawanna's outstanding stock—\$35,108,500.

Forty per cent of the payment will be made in 7 per cent preferred and 60 per cent Class B common. Bethlehem reserving the right, how ever, to reduce the amount of preferred and increase the amount of Class B, common paid, by \$1,543,000 par value upon payment of approximately \$300,000 in cash. Bethlehem assumes all the debts and obligations of Lackawanna. Bethlehem stockholders will be asked to authorize the additional amount of stock necessary to consummate the purchase.

Dividend Increased.

Smelting met today and increased the

No Immediate Change.

Todays St. Paul dispatches buote President Budd, of the Great Northern, as saying that a party of high officials of his company returning east on Chairman Hill's special train from an inspection trip that took them to the Pacific coast had looked over St. Paul's electric outfit in Montana, but that the Great Northern had no idea of installing such power in the near future.

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It is understood here that the Great Northern officials have been studying this problem for some time. So far, St. Paul has not had enough traffic to justify the costly change made from steam to electricity. It is believed here, however, that the change in time will more than justify itself; also that the Great Northern, with its heavier traffic, will make the change at some time in the future. Commuters in this part of the country who have watched the sudden growth of radio sets in the back yards of houses on both sides of the track going to and from New York in any direction are not surprised at the figures on this subject just compiled by the National Retail Dry Goods association. Retail stores handling radio supplies and outfits making sales at such a rapid rate that manufacturers like Westinghouse, and General Electric are having a hard time keping up with the demand. Annual sales of tric are having a hard time keping up with the demand. Annual sales of

up with the demand. Annual sales of estern department stores alone of radio supplies is now estimated at between \$200,000 and \$500,000.

To Revert to Old Plan.
Today's London cables report that the London Stock exchange is so confident of continuation of financial stability that all wartime restrictions on trading, which have included transactions for cash only, will be removed and the fortnightly settlements resumed.

sumed.

This will greatly increase speculation. In this country brokers settle for all securities purchased or sold each day before 2:15. Our plan is safer, in that it protects the broker, and hence the public.

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Price Quotations Is Asked by Harri BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Smelting met today and increased the quarterly dividend rate on the preferred stock from 7 per cent to 8. The company has recently profited by the advances in the selling price of lead. American Smelting and Refining today increased the selling price of lead 10 points to 5.95 cents a pound. The selling price of lead dropped from 9 cents a pound at this time in 1920 to 4.70, where it hung for the first quarter of this year.

Copper rices were advanced today. Some good domestic buying of copper was reported with heavy sales the last few days to Germany, France and Italy. Today the price of copper advanced to 13 3-8 cents.

Kennecott reports that its April production was 9,055,000 pounds. This compares with 8,974,000 for March, 7,899,000 for February, and only 4,761,000 for January.

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the prices being paid by the packers. Senator Harris con that Georgia peanut-fed hogs been discriminated against by

ort. New stock: Slightly at sacks; dull on barrels; Alaban Bliss Triumphs No. 1, \$5.00 cwt.; sacked Bliss Triumphs No. 1, \$7.07 cmble-hers No. 1, \$5.1566.00; No. 2, morels No.

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oman in Room 13."

dging by the attendance at the yth theater this week the For-Payers have picked another er in offering that stirring drams, "Woman In Room 13." best Craig, who has always cast as the young and artful in all former productions, is with an outburst of laughter applause when he makes his apance this week as the sedate lle-aged man whose hair has my begun to show traces of therein. It was several minbefore he was able to speak his on Tuesday, due to the apsect

Mary Tarry, as the country coustn her first visit to New York, is seedingly clever, and takes the set o perfection.

Keith Vaudeville.

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(At the Lyrie.)
exceedingly interesting and ening bill of real big-time aville acts are on the first half he week program at Keith's theater, headed by Herman serg, a very talented and verse comedian, in a skit of a little of everything that is usually m by an entire vaudeville group ots he does alone. He sings, es, plays the violin, character resonations, and his comedy is as ht as he is clever.

there and Reaney have a nauthomedy act called an Ocean Epith that is brimfull of clever edy talk, songs and music, and incidents that ensue during an an voyage are most pleasing.

nators of the Apache dance on kates, on a prepared rink with

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)

(At the Grand.)

very artistic musical entertaint is offered by the De Maria, topliners on the bill at Loew's not theater. As "The Singing abadors" they offer some exceedy well sung grand opera selects, and to the accompaniment of ical instruments furnish an emble fifteen minutes.

thur Thornton and Manny appear in a hilarious-and nonical absurdity that is one long do flaughs. As Hebrew comes these boys are excellent enterestable. Their comedy is original makes a hit at every show, her acts are Stanley Hughes company in "A Motofing Ro-" Mack and Reading in a orous diversion, "He's In in" and the Three Martells in ing feats. On Thursday an enchange of program will be in efheaded by Phil Adams and, a syncopated musical offer-

"The Prodigal Judge." esting properties were pur-and built for use in "The

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THE PICTURE SENSATION OF THE YEAR D. W. GRIFFITH

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM" ADAPTED FROM "THE TWO ORPHANS"

LILLIAN AND DOROTHY GISH

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item was placed at a workable figure.

Under the same act the agricultural bill also provides a substantial appropriation by the government to be distributed among the states for forest fire protection. The Georgia forestry committee points out, however, that Georgia cannot participate in this distribution because she has no state forest fire protective organization. Under the law, the money is allotted the states on the basis of their own expenditures for fire protection, the government allotting an amount not to exceed that provided by the state. Twenty-five states in the east and south are receiving this federal aid because they have state forest organizations.

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"The Knoxville-Atlanta Routes.

"The Knoxville-Atlanta Highway association is now promoting the construction of two branches of a highway running from Knoxville to Atlanta. Both branches of this line run through the forest section which will be visited by the government officials next week under the auspices of The Constitution. One of these lines run from Atlanta tto Marietta and thence to Cartersville, Chatsworth to Athens, Tenn., thence to Knoxville. The other runs by way of Marietta, Ellijay and Blue Ridge to Athens, Tenn.

"If the government officials approve the dedication of these forests for recreational purposes and the federal highway department cooperates with the forestry department and builds the roads through this section, it is virtually certain that Prodigal Judge," the big Vitagraph special, which will be shown at the Howard theater all this week. Jean Paige heads the all-star cast.

The river scenes were filmed in the Cedar Rapids of the St. Lawrence river, and then the cabin of the boat was transported to the Vitagraph studio, where certain close-ups were made. In one of these close-ups Jean Paige and Charles Eaton nearly lost their lives, The cabin took fire when they were inside, and it was only by swift work on the part of cameramen, director and employees at the studio that the two were rescued uninjured.

and builds the roads through this section, it is virtually certain that the people living along the two branches of the knoxville-Atlanta highway will get together and see that both branches are built and built with permanent road material," he

"Orphans of the Storm."

(At the Criterion.)

Little Rita Rogan, the 6-year-old motion picture actress, had had the pleasure of seeing herself in her eighth picture in D. W. Griffith's dramatic epic, "Orphans of the Storm," a United Artists corporation release based on "The Two Orphans," and booked for an extended run by the management of the Criterion theater. In "Orphans of the Storm" Rita plays the part of the Storm Rita plays the part of the Storm Rita plays the part of the Rich as wonderful close-un." Rita end with a professional all when she saw her features beaming from almost the entire length of the canvas.

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"Wasn't Mr. Griffith nice to give me such a wonderful close un." Rita enid with a professional aim when she saw her features beaming from almost the entire length of the canvas.

"Fair Lady."

(At the Metropolitan.)

Walter James, who plays the part of Giant Narcone, leader of a faction in a deadly secret society in Rex Beach's new film production, "Fair Lady," second of Mr. Beach's photoplays for United Artists corporation, at the Metropolitan this week, is one of New York's well-known character men. He is almost a giant, standing 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighing nearly 250 pounds. Because of his stature and mobile countenance, his stage characterizations have ranged from the parts of Wall street brokers and bank presidents to the toughest of tough underwolf characters.

TOUR OF FORESTS

BOOST FOR ROADS

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"Within the next twenty-five years north Georgia is going to receive more attention from business men and pleasure-seekers than any other section of the United States. Beginning with Milton, which is bounded on the south and divided from Fulton by the Chattaboochee, and running north and northeast to the North Carolina line, we have a section which, e for natural beauty, fertile soil, fine timber and mineral resources, is not surpassed by any other section in this union. had much to do with its approval by congress. For a time, the whole acquisition work by the government was threatened by failure of the house to provide an adequate appropriation, and it was only after a lively debate on the floor of the senate that the

"We hail with delight the near ap-"We hail with delight the near approach of the day that it is to witness the opening of this section to all the people of the United States who may be looking for business opportunities or seeking pleasure where nature has done so much in the way of providing raw materials for the one and heart-stirring scenery for the other.

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"I am particularly glad that the distinguished gentlemen will make a four of the properties soon, and would be more than glad to render any ser-vice possible either in Gainesville or by making the trip with them if neces-sary. I being thoroughly familiar with the section."

HUGE GAS CRATER

ity.

One of the geysers near the well was ignited last night by friction, and fire soon spread to other small craters. It was from these burning craters that the large crater formed this morning at the mouth of the well itself, caught fire.

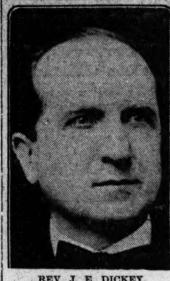
GOVERNMENT LOSES BY COMMONS VOTE

London, May 16.—(By the Associ-ted Press.)—The government was lefeated in the house of commons this ffernoon by a vote of 151 to 148 on a motion for adjournment introduced luring consideration of the teachers' uperannuation bill, designed to give ffect to some of the recommendation of the economy committee, headed by Mr. Bris Goddes.

SONS OF REVOLUTION **HEADED BY ADAMS**

Springfield, Mass., May 16.—Major Vashington I. L. Adams, of Montair, N. J., was elected president-nexal of the Sons of the American volution without opposition in the reluding business session of the anti-congress here today.

IS NEW BISHOP



REV. J. E. DICKEY.

METHODISTS ELECT **FOUR NEW BISHOPS**

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was elected a bishop on the third balwas elected a bishop on the third ballot, having received 191 votes, the next highest in the ballot are as follows: H. A. Boaz, 151; Hay and Dobbs, 129; E. O. Gaddard, 128; W. G. Cram, 88; T. D. Ellis, 79; Stonewall Anderson, 53; F. N. Parker, 49. Total ballots, 378; necessary to elect, 189; defective, 2.

fective, 2.

Unfortunate Story.

It is believed by the friends of Dr. Franklin N. Parker, of Emory University, that the following unauthorized statement from a Hot Springs newspaper was most unfortunate:

"Virtual withdrawal of Dr. Franklin N. Parker, of Emory university. in N. Parker, of Emory university.
Atlanta, Ga., as one of those to be balloted upon for bishop tomorrow as announced last night, inasmuch Dr. Parker asks that his friends refrain from voting for him, saying he wishes to continue in educational work. Dr. Farker was elected bishop at the gen-eral conference in Atlanta four years cral conference in Atlanta four years ago but declined the place because he said he did not wish to leave the educational field. During the present conference Dr. Parker's friends have been active in his behalf and were claiming that he would be chosen on an early ballot because the conference would follow past precedents and reelect him."

Dr. Parker declined to say whether he would accept the place in event

Dr. Parker declined to say whether be would accept the place in event he was elected one of the five new prelates to be created.

Conference Adjourns.
The fourth ballot for bishop resulted as follows: Total of ballot 378, necessary to elect 190. Dr. Hoyt M. Dobbs, of Anniston, Ala., 325, and he was accordingly elected. Godard, 157; Boas, 146; Ellis, 73; Cram, 44. The fifth ballot for one additional highon to be elected stool: 359 ballots bishop to be elected stood: 359 ballots cast; majority 180. Goddard, 146; Boaz, 143, and Ellis 47. The general conference adjourned at 6 p. without taking another ballot.

Speaks on Missions. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., spoke this morning most interestingly of the work of the Methodist Episcopal church south, in the Belgian Congo, in Africa. The Belgian Congo is larger than the United States east of the Mississippi, and the mission work there has a most auspicious aspect. Telegrams from the student body of Emorry university. Atlanta, indorsing or seeking pleasure where fatter has a most analytic of the section in the way of providing raw materials for the one and heartstirring scenery for the other.

Tabor's Indorsement.

H. T. Tabor, prominent business man of Gainesville, added his indorsement to the project and congratulated the project and project and congratulated the project and congratulated the p

tance of selecting five bishops for their great church, and a session of carnest prayer was engaged in, for the presence and the leadership of the Holy Spirit in the taking of the ballot for men to fill this high office.

Ight ship crew lined the rail of the craft watching the giant visitor.

Toots of Welcome.

A tiny tug tooted vigorously the times in welcome. The terific bo of the Majestic's whistle answered

Interesting Report.

The report of the committee on the standards of doctrine was a most interesting one. The report states:

"The majority of our peoples have adhered to the faith once delivered to the saints," and this in view of the multiplication of the isms and cults within the territory of southern Methodism.

HUGE GAS CRATER

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Elidarado, Ark., May 16.—A crater two hundred feet across was blown out early this morning at the wild Murphy gas well, ten miles north of Elidorado, and the gas from it and all other . Taters in the vicinity was ignited and blazin, flereely. Several smaller craters were fired last night within a radius of. 200 yards, but the main well, estimated to be making more than 75,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, dld not catch fire until the huge crater was blown out this morning.

All hope of extinguishing the blaze has been abandoned. The roar of the flames can be heard for miles, and before daybreak the fire could be seen as far a way as this city, a distance of ten miles.

The time of speakers on pending questions was reduced from ten to the wintin and was passed making provision for a trial of a bishop before 25 elders with right of challenge being granted he cacused. Article 23, in the book of discipline, was so changed as to give the community of the same of the corresponding to the biggest ship affont. A navy launch is stated the noise just off St. George, St. The well be were greated to the same of the winting and was passed making provision for a trial of a bishop before 25 elders with right of challenge being granted the noise just off St. George, St. The well be were greated to the same of the work of discipline, was so changed as to go the community of the dock of discipline, was so changed as to go the well of the work of the work

ained their revenues from a tax on incomes.

Other speakers at the meeting preceding the main subject of debate, will be W. A. Langmaid, service manager of the Buick Motor company; William B. Bush, widely known local attorney, and C. C. Baggs, former councilman and prominent automobile dealer.

Large Registration.

Registration at the Ansley hotel indicates that the largest number of leading captains, of industry ever assemble in Atlanta will attend this convention, according to Secretary John W. Kopp. Bankers and manufacturers already have registered in large numbers and many more are expected to arrive early Wednesday morning. Non-members of the organization have also been invited to attend "d. according to Mr. Xopp, many of the have accepted.

The announced program includes nearly a score of timely subjects ranging from taxation to the "Made-in-Georgia" campaign of the Federation of Wednesday will be featured by reports of the secretaries and treasurers and the appointments of committees by W. B. Baber, president of the association.

The members of the association will be welcomed at the morning assion by W. O. Poote, president of the

THE TOTAL ATTENTION CA, WILLINGENY, LAY 17, 1922 former mayor Savannah, will respond to Mr. Foote's address of welcome.

Hardwick to Speak.

The chief address of the afternoon will be by Governor Hardwick, on the "State Income Tax." Governor Hardwick will here present his arguments on this form of taxation for the consideration of the association, which urged him to make this address in order that all the members might be fully informed on this subject and in order that they might give the income tax fair and impartial consideration.

Washington, May 16.—President Harding holds the United States has left the door open for a separate and distinct conference of the great powers on Russia, provided a proper basis of approaching the question can be agreed upon. This basis is now before Russia and the allied governments in the form of a reiteration of the basic fundamentals which the United States previously haid down as requisites for any relationships whatever with Russia. They can take it or leave it; the attitude of Americar officials is that it is not a matter of life or death with the United States whether they do so or not. come tax fair and impartial consideration.

"The Business Man in Politics" will be discussed by Dr. Gus W. Dyer, of Nashville, Tenn., who is one of the prominent men from other states coming to Atlanta for the convention. His address will be followed by one on the "Coal Situation" by L. C. Gunter, president of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' association.

Atlanta manufacturers are expected to turn out in almost a body for the convention since many of the officials of the association and many of its convention since many of the officials of the association and many of its members are from this city. The convention is being held for the purpose of bringing the manufacturer of the state in close relation with each other and to direct their common experience and knowledge to the solution of problems effecting all of them.

Mr. Yopp urges all persons attending the convention to register at the

United States whether they do so or not.

That is the situation so far as American participation in The Hague conference is concerned, following official declination of the original invitation dispatched Monday night. The next move is up to the powers assembled at Genoa. It is regarded as virtually certain here that, America having left the door open, Great Britain will lead a general advance through it in the effort to meet the American position. Mr. Yopp urges all persons attending the convention to register at the secretary's desk on the mezzanine floor in order that a complete record of attendance may be kept. Badges will be given to all attending. In addition to the purely business end of the convention the members are likewise urged to become better acquainted with each other.

will lead a general savance through it in the effort to meet the American position. Poincare, of France, has dispatched a note to the state department declaring the French attitude toward The Hague conference coincides with that of the United States. This word, of course, is interesting to the American government, but in no way influences its course. The American government regards itself as entirely out of the Genoa conference, and, while willing to consider proposals made by that conference, would not become involved in it or any continuation of it. In other words, the attitude of the state department seems to be that the, allies had best go ahead and clean up the work of the Genoa conference and then undertake an entirely new and separate project in the Russian problem.

Meantime, former Governor Goodinch, associated with the American relief administration in Russia, relief administration in Russia, is preparing to return to Moscow for a short time. He expects to be back here in July and his present mission is not clear. He met Lenin and had a conference with him before his return recently to the United States. Tuesday, on the eve of his departure, be had a long conference with Secreture Hoover and Hughes.

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DIES SUDDENL

Dr. H. F. Scott, one of the best

Dr. H. F. Scott, one of the best-known citizens of Atlanta, died suddenly at 12:40 o'clock this morning, at his home on Peachtree road, as the result of an attack of heart trouble.

Dr. Scott had been subject to heart attacks for many years, but when he retired for the night Tuesday was apparently in good health. At 12:30 o'clock Wednesday morning he became

ill, and the end came within ten

prominent part in the development of realty values. Although he was a practicing physician, with a splendid practice, he found time on the side to

conduct a real estate business for

pears.
Dr. Scott is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Meador, and two sons, Hugh and Fort Scott.
The funeral arrangements will be

Mammoth Liner

Sets New Record

For First Voyage

New York, May 16 .- The Majestic

mammoth new liner of the seas, warped into her pier at 4:35 this afternoon after a trip from England during which she broke all existing records for maiden voyages on the At-

A tiny tug tooted vigorously three times in welcome. The terific boom of the Majestic's whistle answered her

of the Majestic's whistle answered her and other ships, waiting to welcome the new liner took up the refrain.

Captain A. L. Petersen, veteran pilot, who always takes in the Mauretania and the Olympic climbed aboard the Majestic liner just inside the light ship and brought her in. He took no chances. It was noticeable that he stuck to the very center of the wind.

FLAMES DAMAGES

SEVERAL STORES

Fire which started in the rear of the Riverside cafe at 24 Luckie street early this morning did several thousand dollars' worth of damage to business firms occupying offices from 24 to 28 Luckie street.

The Riverside cafe is at 24, Julian Field company and Peeples & Field at 241-2 and the Georgia Paint and Glass company at 26. The damage, which was mostly from smoke and water, will not exceed five thousand dollars.

minutes.

Dr. Scott was about 72 years old.
He had lived in Atlanta all his life, and had seen the city grow from a small town into the second largest city of the south.

He was the owner of valuable real estate in Atlanta and had taken a recognized real in the development of

cessfully attempted by the denot conference.

The steps necessary for attainment
of that stability in Europe which, "next
to our domestic economic problems, is
the mafter uppermost in the minds of
us all." Hoover told the chamber,
"have been in vigorous debate for the
last three years. Business men and
economists the world over have long
been in common agreement upon the
major steps. The great debate at
Genoa has again served to confirm
these principles and measures."

The conclustens of the great majority, Hoover said, include:

"First, such political relations between the states in Europe themselves
as will produce an atmosphere of peace
and destroy the atmosphere of war.

"Second, the reduction of armament
not only to lessen government ex-

not only to lessen government ex-penditure, but to give confidence of "Third, the intergovernmental debta

"Third, the intergovernmental debts including German reparations to be fixed upon such a definite basis of payment of interest and principal as will create reasonable confidence that payments will be met.

"Fourth, the balancing of budgets more through the reduction of expenditure than the increase in trxation, and a cessation of the consequent inflation in currency and short-time bills.

bills.

"Fifth, the ultimate establishment of the gold standard with the assistance of either credits or gold loans, and where necessary, the acceptance of diminished gold content to many old units of currency.

"There are many less important steps but they become easy and certain when these major issues are accomplished. If these measures could be accomplished tomorrow the stream of commerce and industry would rush economic recovery at a pace which would amaze the world.

"And until their accomplishment is in sure process, our citizens must

in sure process, our citizens must guide their business with caution in relations to the nations who are as yet unable to make these steps.

"When we come to the problems of yet unable to make these steps.

"When we come to the problems of further economic assistance we must deal with very realistic questions. First, the most unlikely event on the economic earth is that the United States will, as a government, again engage in any governmental loans; and second, as financial assistance must arise from our private investors then in order to attract these investors, confidence must be maintained in the progress toward peace and economic stability in that nation which wishes assistance from our people.

"There are some matters in the lending of private capital that are of concern to the nation as a whole. It is essential that these loans should be confined to reproductive purposes. Loans that are dissipated either directly or indirectly in military expenditure or in unbalanced budgets, in the bolstering up of inflated currences, are a double loss to the world. They are not only a loss in that they are aloss in that they entail the postponement of those measures which are vital for the economic rehabilitation of the world."

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List to Starboard. Collector of the Port Aldrich, and his deputy. John Stewart, went down the bay to meet her. Both men declared that the Majestic, because of her size, presented a new and puzzling customs problem. Only one thing marred the trip. Sir John Borton, London manager of the White Star company with several English engineers, made the first voyage and reported the Majestic's oil tanks are not functioning quite right. She came into port with a pronounced list to starboard, but it was termed nothing serious. The Majestic will lay over ten days before she returns to England to undergo the repairs necessary to the tanks.

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Kills Assailant
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BLACKSMITH for toolsmith work in Texas.
Call 810 Candler Bidg.
WANTED—Experienced bottler. Atlanta 800 Waster Co., 218 Palliam Street.
ROAST COOK wanted. Apply to the chef.

Charlie Howard, a negro, was shot and killed early Wednesday morning in a pistol duel waged against Policeman Charles M. Burks, a "two-gun" officer, in front of 135 Markham street.

Burks and Patrolman I. B. Howard had been called to arrest Howard, who was charged with severely stabbing Estelle Williams in the back. While the Grady ambulance was taking the woman to the hospital for treatment, the officers started a chase after her assailant.

Overtaking him on Markham street, Burks grappled with him and then reached for his billy. The negro grabbed one of the officer's gun and fired twice. Burks, who carries one gun and started shooting. The negro was hit at least four times, and instantly killed.

On the negro was found a long We guarantee to secure position. See the secure position.

PERSONAL

SADDLE horses for rent, hour or day; also

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell. 22 Windsor street.

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TWO HIGH-CLASS MEN, not afraid of work, to sell lots in a very high-class development. Property is located within the city limits. We want men of ability and personality. Prefer salesman with a car, but not absolutely necessary.

MR. JOHNSON, Ivy 636.

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WANTED—Teacher for primary methods and critic, \$1,500 (female), one for phys-ics and biology, \$2,000 (male), for normal school. Teachers' Mutual Exchange, 711 Atlanta Trust Co. bldg. OSTER'S Teachers' Agency, Atl. Trust Bidg. The Agency That Never Sleeps. ACME Teachers' Agercy, Henley Bldg., At-lanta, constantly placing teachers, L. 7098.

WANTED—College degree teachers. S. A. T. A. Wesley Memorial Bldg., Atlanta. Situation Wanted-Male

PRINTER-Job, ad, linotype experience, desires situation; steady, reliable; can report on short notice. Address F-208, care A REAL live salesman, of the go-getter type, just turned loose, grab film quick. Prefers city job, but will travel. Address J-677. Constitution. POSITION that offers good future wanted by young man, Anything considered. Two years' college training. Address J-675, Con-stitution.

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Get the Cash. FULTON FURNITURE CO.
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achine; one steel filing cabinet, one safe
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LIMBER for sale, dimensions 2x4, 2x5,
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New, undressed material, Price reasonable,
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Small payment, balance suit .yod. Would
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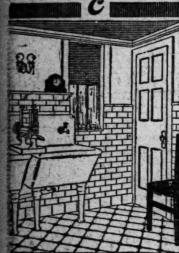
de Backwater from the bayou and e Red river is sweeping southward rough the break into Louisiana's gar-cane belt in Avoyelles, Pointe oupee, St. Landry, St. Martin and serville parishes, where it is feared stold damage will result.

Water pouring through the break in the leves, which was built to prevent ackwater from the Red river enterge the Atchafalaya river basin, was it today spreading through the authern portion of Avoyelles parish, aching points which have so far the immune from the disastrous oods in the northern portion of the trish, and are pushing on toward the outhern parishes, intensifying flood anditions in the Atchafalaya basin, under from the Ferriday, La.,



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crevasse, which is entering the Atchafalays east of here.

At least eight towns are expected to be inundated as a result of the break here, the towns of Meiville, Plaucheville, Big Cane, Rosa, Palmetto, Odensberg, Elba and Krotz Springs being in the path of the escaping waters. Stages above all previous high records for the Atchafalaya river between Simmesport and Melville were predicted by the weather bureau today, which caused intensive activity on the part of the government and levee officials to be renewed. In Pointe Coupee parish almost more than 1,700 began the task of draining the levees one foot for a stretch of 11 miles to meet the higher stages forecast within the next six days.

Great damage is expected to result from today's break in the back Teche county in Assumption, Iberia and St. Mary parishes through reasonable floods and deposits of silt in the rice plantations.

EIGHT RED CROSS WORKERS

Eight additional Red Cross workers were being rushed by southern division headquarters in Atlanta to the Louisiana flood district Tuesday night following the news that there had been a break in the leve near Hamburg, La., Tuesday afternoon. An immense territory was reported flooded by the new break.

Among the workers who left for the flooded area were Miss Brownie Dickyon, executive secretary of the Athens chapter; Miss Hope Bennett, a worker of the Jefferson county chapter at Birmingham; Mrs. R. J. Thornton, executive secretary of the Port Gibson, Miss., chapter, and Albert G. Thomas, field director of the Fort. Onroe, Va., chapter.

A wire from Baton Rouge to division headquarters Tuesday morning advised that the Mississippi is still rising and still further damage from the flood is feared.

LAGRANGE COLLEGE ANNUAL EXERCISES

LaGrange, Ga., May 16 .- (Spe cial.)-The commencement exercises of LaGrange college will begin Saturday, May 27, at which time the annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held in the morning at 10 clock. The following is the official program as announced by President W. E. Thompson for the commen

ual alumnae meeting, and luncheon served on the campus; 8:30 p. m.,

annual concert.

Sunday, May 28, 11 a. m.—Commencement sermon by Bishop W. N.

Ainsworth; 5:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

vesper services.

Monday, May 29, 10 a. m., Senior class exercises; 8:30 p. m., baccalaureate address by Rev. S. R. Belk, and the delivery of certificates and di-

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Two Winners in Button Game



Miss Carrie Jordan, of 125 LaFrance street, left, and Miss Eva Mills, of 156 East Pine street, right, who Tuesday were winners of free season tickets to all the events of "Progress and Prosperity Week" by locating their duplicate numbers on buttons being distributed by officials of the big gala week, beginning May 29. Their

Watson Resents Slur on Southern Tariff Sentiment

Washington, May 16.—All products of the farm are on the dutiable list in the McCumber-Fordney tariff bill, Senator Gooding, of Idaho, chairman of the republican agricultural tariff bloc, announced today in the senate.

"If any farm product is on the free list, I do not know what it is," he said. "If we find it we will put it on the dutiable list if it needs protection."

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The tariff is a laboring man's question, Senator Gooding said, adding that there was no use of talking about going back to prewar costs.

Following Mr. Gooding Senator Watson, demoncrat, Georgia, took issue with the Idaho senator's statement. declaring it was to the effect that "slave pressure" was responsible for the low tariff sentiment in the south. He declared he had opposed high duties because they resulted in the southern people paying the "tax" on everything thes bought while the benefits went to a few privileged interests. Mr. Watson said he noted in the congressional directory that Mr. Gooding was born in England.

"Yes, unfortunately, I was," interrupted Mr. Gooding, "and that is one of the reasons I am a protectionist, I went to work in a lace factory when I was 7 years old, and I know the conditions in free-trade England."

Labor In South.

The Georgia senator replied he did not think Mr. Gooding had yet explained his statement about the south-ern idea of tariff rates, and Mr. Gooding retorted that the south did not "respect" its labor as the north and west does.

"But show me a country or a section of a country," returned Mr. Watson, "where labor has made the progress it has in the south."

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for every \$1 of protection that the farmer would receive under the pending bill, he would have to pay \$100 in taxes to producers of necessities which he used. He asserted also that if it were not for the support given to the bill by the agricultural group in the senate it would be impossible to pass the measure.

Revealed in Death Of Richmond Woman

Chicago, May 10-The story of a blighted love affair between Miss Fannie Grasswith, 32, daughter of a Senator Gooding said the average rate of duty in the bill on farm products was 21 3-10 per cent, and called attention that only a few things produced by the farmer were on the dutiable list in the Underwood law.

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New York, N. Y., May 16.—(Special.)—Ernest Mayo, a private in the quartermaster's corps, stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., and a native of Georgia, was arrested today in the Brooklyn navy yard charged with desertion. He then was taken to Mount Holly, N. J., in connection with the shooting and killing, on May 3, of Jonas K. Fox, a chauffeur, of

Wrightstown. Mayo is said to have confessed killing Fox. He is, according to his reported statements, the son of the Rev. Joseph M. Mayo, a Baptist minister, of Camilla, Ga., and the brother of Joseph M. Mayo, Jr., a state legislator in Georgia. He is said to have deserted from the navy in 1919 and to have enlisted in the army in May, 1920. He is 21 years old. On May 3 he had just been paid, he

told the detectives, and he and two other soldiers hired Fox's automobile and went to Philadelphia, where they drank a great deal of liquor. On the way back to camp they picked up two other soldiers and became angry with

other soldiers and became angry with Fox for purchasing for them such bad liquor.

"I'll get you for this," Mayo is declared to have said to Fox, and when the driver argued with him he is said to have shot him in the back. Fox slumped over the wheel and Mayo is said to have fired two more shots into him. The soldiers drove the automobile into a side road and threw Fox into a ditch.

Joseph M. Mayo, Jr., who is court Joseph M. Mayo, Jr., who is court reporter for the Albany superior court circuit, is the representative of Mitchell county, of which Camilla is the county seat, in the legislature. He is popular in his community and stands high in the estimation of members of the Georgia assembly.

Joseph M. Mayo, Sr., is well known for his interest in religious work, and although not a minister, according to information received in Atlanta, he has filled pulpits of various churches on a number of occasions.

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It was impossible Tuesday night to get into communication with the family to learn if any word had been received in Camilla of the reported arrest.

Application to Amend Charter OLD DOMINION GUANO CO.

STATE OF GEORGIA—
COUNTY OF FULZON.
To the Superior Court of Said County.
The petition of OLD DOMINION GUANO
COMPANY respectfully shows:
1. The name of your petitioner :a OLD
DOMINION GUANO COMPANY. 2. The corporation was incorporated of fune 15th, 1908, by a Charter duly granted by this Court on a petition filed in the of tice of the Cierk of this Court, on May

fice of the Clerk of this Court, on May 15, 1908,
3. The said Charter of the corporation provides in paragraph 6 thereof:
"6. The capital of said corporation shall be seventy-five thousand (375,000) dollars of common stock, divided into shares of one hundred (\$100) dollars each, all of which a fully paid in, and it is desired that said corporation may by vote of a majority of the capital stock at the time to time to any sum not exceeding five hundred thousand (\$500,000) dollars, divided into shares of one hundred (\$100) dollars, divided into shares of one hundred (\$100) dollars, divided into shares of one hundred (\$100) dollars, may be called a share of the stock and such restricts and share the common or preferred stock as may be determined by the majority vote of the stock-holders authorizing the same and with anothereference as to dividends and such restrictions as to voting power in respect to any excercit dock issued becaused. moiders authorizing the same and with anch preference as to dividends and such restrictions as to voting power in respect to any preferred stock issued hereunder as may be deemed wise, provided that at no time shall the amount of preferred stock exceed in the aggregate the total common atock at the time authorized and paid in. It shall be competent to provide for the call and retirement of any preferred stock issued hereunder on such terms and conditions as may be prescribed in the resolution authorizing it same, and such call and retirement shall not affect the right and power to authorize subsequent issues of vecferred stock from time to time within the limits of the aggregate amount specified herein."

4. Your petitioner desires to amend its said Charter so that the said paragraph & thereof shall read as follows:

"The capital stock of the corporation shall be ten thousand dollars, d'vided into the hundred shares of \$100 each, all of which is fully paid in."

5. Your petitioner files herewith a certified abstract from the minute of the corporation shall read saturated the company of the corporation shall read saturated the certified abstract from the minute of the corporation shall read saturated the certified abstract from the minute of the corporation shall be company of the corporation shall be company to the corporation shall be company to the corporation of the corporation shall be company to the corporation of the corporatio

Victim of Killing InOklahoma Case Was Atlanta Boy

Beckham Cobb, the young ex-service man who was shot and killed in Stillwater, Okla., on May 8, by Earl Gordon, another former soldier, was born in Atlanta, according to dispatches received Tuesday from Oklahoma City.

The body of Cobb was sent to Birmingham for burial, it was stated. His mother, Mrs. Della Cobb, now resides in that city.

Both Cobb and Gordon were federal vocational students at the Oklahoma A. & M. college. The slayer is said to have claimed Cobb had insulted his wife.

TWO WOMEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Lynchburg, Va., May 16.—Missea Mary Moon and India Sargeant were killed at Scottsville, Albemarle county, last night when their automobile plunged into an old canal. James Marguess, driver of the car, is in the University hospital at Charlottesville with a fractured skull. Miss Moon was assistant cashier in the National bank of Esmont, and Miss Sargeant was a teacher in the Esmont high school.

Mortuary

Millard F. Thompson.

Griffin, Ga., May 16.—(Special.) Millard F. Thompson, for several years proprietor of the Griffin hotel here, died at 6 o'clock Tuesday after nere, ched at 0 o clock Tuesday after-moon. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, in the Presbyterian church. Mr. Thompson was a native of St. Johns, New Brunswick. He is survived by his widow, of this city, and a number of relatives in Ganada.

H. L. McKibben. H. L. McKibben, 36, of 127 West

Harris street, died Tuesday at a private sanitarium. The remains will be taken to Locust Grove this morning for funeral services and interment. Harry G. Poole is in charge of the arrangements. Mr. McKibben is survived by his widow, a son, George McKibben; tour brothers, W. F., J. J., W. R. and J. A. McKibben, and two sisters, Mrs. Andy Fanerfer and Mrs. Emms Fanerfer.

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Funeral Notices

STEPHENS—Died Tuesday morning at a private sanitarium, Mrs. Gen. Stephens, 22 years of age, the wife of R. C. Stephens. Funeral will be from the residence, No. 48 Rogers avenue, time to be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes Com. funeral directors.

YORE—Mr. Edgar J. Yore died Tuesday afternoon at the residence, 37 East Fair street, in the 31st year of his age. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dora B. Yore; one sister, Miss Loretta R. Yore, and a cousin, Mrs. G. S. Smith. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

G. Poole, funeral director.

HEIFNER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Heifner, Mrs. M. W. Hardwick, Mrs. R. M. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Markley, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lee, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Greer, Anniston, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. P. Heifner this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, 121 Gordon street, Reve. John F. Purser and Warren M. Seay officiating. Interment West View. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Mr. E. O. Pritchard, Mr. W. B. Willingham, Mr. J. T. Callaway, Mr. T. L. Stokes, Mr. Jos W. Little and Mr. Walker White. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

MACLAGAN—John Malcolm Macla-

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MACLAGAN—John Malcolm Maclagan, the little 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Maclagan, died at a private sanitarium. Besides his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maclagan, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Burbank, of Atlanta. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Central Presbyterian church. The Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr. assisted by Rev. Richard O. Flinn, will officiate, and the interment will be in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Donehoo & Baxemore at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. J. H. Alexander, Mr. George Winship, Mr. W. R. Heston and Mr. J. T. Wardlaw.

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DUNLAP—The friends and relatives of Mrs. John G. Dunlap, Mrs. A. M. Winn and family, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Riley and family, Miss Octavia Roddey, Miss Helen Roddey, Mrs. C. H. Strickland, Mrs. F. R. Bell, Mrs. W. D. Harwell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap and family are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. John G. Dunlap at the Westminster Presbyterian church this (Wednesday) afternoon, May 17, 1922, at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Caldweil will officiate. Interunent will be in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please apt as pallbearers, and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. J. F. Blodgett; Mr. R. C. Cassels, Dr. C. J. Vaughn, Mr. Henry M. Sharp, Mr. John C. Watkins and Mr. Willis M. Everett. The remains are at the residence of her sisters, the Misses Roddey, No. of East Twelfth street.

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